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on the oath of Mr. Hill's private secretary, but no warrant has yet been issued. The affidavitof Senator Hill referred to was filed with the United States attorney for this district, and with another, by S. W. Small, was tooday referred to the police court. The first, by Senator Hill, is as follows:

"District of Columbia- R. H. Hill being dull waven depose and also and the series of the ser first, by Senator Hill, is as follows:

"District of Columbia—B. H. Hill being duly sworn deposes and says that a certain woman calling herself Jessie Raymond, some time in February last, communicated to this affiant through others a certain claim upon her part, to the effect that lais affiant claim upon her part, to the effect that lais affiant was the fath-r of a child she then but, with her, and demanded that this affiant about furnish her with money; that this demand has been frequently repeated since the same was first made; and the statement of said woman as above set orth has been given to the public through it evarious journals of the country with great apparent diligence and enterprise; that this affiant having denied the truth I said statement on all proper occasions, and having paid no attention to said demands upon him for money, the said Jessie Raymond, after various other practices for the annoyance of this affiant, to to the residence of this affiant, to to the residence of this affiant, taking said child with her, and attempted to enter said residence, demanding to see the wife of this affiant, which attempt having been prevented by a gentleman them at the house of this affiant, the said Jessie Raymond remained for some time on the street in front of said house and on the steps thereof, and by her deportment gathered a number of persons along said street and in front of said house. This affiant further says that he never saw said woman Raymond but once in his life, namely, in August, 1879, in the office of a gentleman were present with him during the endire time that he was in her company. That he has not seen said Jessie Raymond, to his

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AILY CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA. FRIDAY MORNING, WARCH 26, 1880.

THE GLITTER OF GOLD.

VOL. XILE & THA WHIPR

Joseph Gaylor, general superintendent of

the city delivery in the New York post-

office, with the aid of a detective, arrested

Eugene Fairfax Williamson in this city, on

the charge of having been the originator of

The part of the part of the second and if the continue of the part of the part

respondence may go on until the city directory is exhausted, or the paper and stamps give out. The doctor says he knows of no off with the story of a fellow who he had give out. The doctor says he knows of no reason why any man or woman should treat him thus. One day he received a letter stating that the siege of his house would begin at 8 o'clock in the morning and continue until 6 in the evening, and the performance commenced promptly and ended on time The disturber of Dr. Dix's peace has hinted that the racket furnished with money to buy his meals with a few months ago, and was now worth over a million. He was followed by the man whose brother's son had bought a mine for \$25 and sold it in a month for \$400, 000. Then came the story of a man who was keeping bar at Leadville and took will be stopped upon the payment of \$1.500 and the address to which the money might the claim to an untried mine for a drink. be sent was given. A trap to catch the fellow may be baited with the money or the pretence of it, but he is doubtless too sharp to be caught that way. The reverend doctor will have to bear the ringing and the tears and the cursing until his tormentor gets tired. patience to the stories of our fellow passengers, opened his eyes slowly and re-BALTIMOBE, March 25 .- This afternoon,

> "I suppose none of you have heard of the story of Jim Smith-have you?" I thought he was coming in on my line, so I said-"no, what is it?"

said that it is easy to praise those in pros said that it is easy to praise those in prosperity, but hard to speak kindly of those who are down. I do not find it so here. I would then rather find it hard and inhuman to refrain from saying these words in behalf of my old friend—of my friend of today, for whatever may come of this miserable business, the time will never come when I will not love Sam Hoyle, and be proud to call him my friend. H. W. G.

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE.

That is the Question." And last night at half past eight o'clock a young man named Westbrook, living on Bell street near Decatur, took the negative side. He swallowed ten grains of morphine and laid down on his bed. A few moments later, one of the family went in the senate will swart in sarrival before active ing on the nomination of H P. Gatchell as supervisor of census for the first district of Georgia. It is the implession here that sufficiently acquainted with the district in which he will be called upon to take the

moments later, one of the family went in his room and found him in a deep stupor. Doctor Martin, who lives quite near, was immediately summoned. When he got there, to all appearances, Westbrook was dead The doctor went to work on the unfortunate young man with commendable promptness, and after a series of severe pummelling with towels, and prolonged pumping, the patient opened his eyes and was placed upon his feet. The doctor then took him into the open air and made him walk rapidly for many squares. The violent exercise did him much good. He was afterwards taken home and put to bed. He was pronounced out of danger,

THE TARIFF RING.

the debt was paid in part through the agency of members of congress years and years ago. The \$25,000 now claimed is for balance due, with interest account. I don't know how Green and Tuggle will harmonize their agencies but if the money is voted to the state, the legislature will probably de-cide who is entitled to the commissions. Senator Gordon is expected back here on Sunday or Monday, and it is probable that the senate will await his arrival before act-

which he will be called Mr. H. Blanchard, of Rome, the latter being the gentleman who once purchased the North and South road from Columbus to Rome, were in the city yesterday and the day before. They left for New York on business in connection with railroad interests affecting Rome.

Robert Patterson, of Philadelphia, the largest owner of cotton and woolen mills in the United States, has written a letter to Representative Keiley of the house ways and means committee, strongly opposing the reduction of the duties on cotton machinery. Such a measure he says would cause great

BRADES of hellotrope and gold color are rue, and when the doors were reopened it aligns arec.

YELDOW flowers, whether found in a fortist's alop or in a milliner's boxes, are the fashion.

YELDOW flowers, whether found in a fortist's alop or in a milliner's boxes, are the fashion.

After prayer the speaker stated that he works who are fond of perimenes will rush for the silk carnations scented with the clove odor of the and yesterday abounted a question to the hard yesterday abounted a question to the hard yesterday abounted a question to the hard yesterday abounted a stin and feather fans in great variety.

Fans show a number of new designs; Russia estate, hard-painted, embodiered and painted astin and feather fans in great variety.

A suor in Cambridge streat, Boston, has the honor of naming the new chewing gum in the honse relating to the reading of maning the new chewing gum in the honse relating to the reading of maning the new chewing gum in the honse relating to the reading of maning the new chewing gum in the honse relating to the reading of maning the proper way hone to Charten a manifest of commerce, has appointed the content of naming the proper way in failing beaith.

Mr. F. Wood said during his experience to or naming the new chewing gum in the present one, and in each case the struggle and the present one, and in each case the struggle and the present one, and in each case the struggle and the present one, and in each case the struggle and the present one, and in each case the struggle and the present one, and in each case the struggle and the present one, and in each case the struggle and the present one, and in each case the struggle and the present one, and in each case the struggle and the present one, and in each case the struggle and the present one, and in each case the struggle and the present one, and in each case the struggle and the present one, and in each case the struggle and the present one, and in each case the struggle and the present one, and in each case the struggle and the pre

TRIUMPHS AN A CRAVEN CONGRESS.

Where the Members Vote as Atterneys of Jobbing Corporations Instead of Representing the Paople—The Resolution Referred to Randall's Packed Committee.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Colonel Green, of Milledgeville, a member of the legislature, arrived in this city a few days ago and

claim Green and Tuggle both claim the agency. Green says instead of \$27,000, that the claim should be for \$45,000.

The other claim is for \$25,000 balance due for advances made in the war of 1812. The original claim was for a very large sum, but chairman of the national democratic committee, would call a meeting of the committee to select another locality for holding the convention, Mr. Baraum says holding the convention, Mr. Barnum says that there will unquestionably be telegraphic facilities to music hall, and that there is no likelihood of a change occurring in the place of holding the convention. Advices from Cincinnati state that the board of aldermen, in special session to day, adopted a resolution requesting the board of sublic works to grant cornission to various terms. of public works to grant permission to va-rious telegraph companies to erect the nec-essary number of telegraph poles to give all the facilities needed by the national con-vention. The board of councilmen will concur in a few days and the poles will un-doubtedly be erected. There is no question that with abundance of room convenient to that with abundance of room convenient to the stage the telegraph facilities will be fully equal to the demands of the conven-

GOLDSBORO, N. C., March 25 -The republican executive committee of the recond district, after a struggle, chose two colored lelegates to the Chicago convention-J. B. Abbot and Claybourn Farson, both Sherman men. A. McCabe and E. R. Page, white men, are chosen alternates.

LOUSVILLE, March 25.—The republicans man men. A. McCabe and E. R. Page, white men, are chosen alternates.

Lousville, March 25.—The republicans have held their convention in fifty-five counties of this state, of which thirty have instructed for Grant, three for Sherman, and one for Blaine. Where no instructions have been given, Grant delegates to the state convention have generally been appointed.

San Francisco, March 25.—The council of two hundred of the citizens' protective.

The air is thick with rumors of new rail.

The ris is no short route from Mount Airy to this port, unless the Air Line road can be publicashed to acquire the Blue Ridge railroad, in which case freight might come down over the Blue Ridge and Greenville and Columbia of the columbia of the case freight might come down over the Blue Ridge and Greenville and Columbia obtained in the large to the southern states which incorporate sothool provision in its constitution to take the Greenwood and Angusta railroads, if the roads consented to work to enjoy these contributions und acquire the Blue Ridge and Greenville and Columbia of the columbia of the rus public schools of Tennnessee we down over the Blue Ridge and Greenville and Columbia of the public schools of Tennnessee we acquire the Blue Ridge railroad, in which case freight might come down over the Blue Ridge and Greenville and Columbia of the trus to this port, unless the Air Line road can require the Blue Ridge railroad, in which case freight might come down over the Blue Ridge railroad, in which case freight might come down over the Blue Ridge railroad, in which case freight might come down over the Blue Ridge railroad, in which case freight might come down over the Blue Ridge railroad, in which case freight might come down over the Blue Ridge railroad, in which case freight might come down over the Blue Ridge railroad, in which case freight might come down over the Blue Ridge railroad, in which case freight might come down over the Blue Ridge railroad, in which case freight might come down over the Blue Ridge railroad, in

"ALL ABOARD!"

ranking the Porce for the Survey of the Georgi Wostern Railroad—The Air-Line Versus the Blue Ridge—A Sharp Flank Movement by the Air-Line.

as some interested parties desire to make it appear. The owners of the Air-Line are men of large means and investors. They look at such matters in a practical, business-like way. The line will be completed from Knoxville to Louisville and this will

all doubt the best informed man on the subject of free school education in the south now living. He is a man of striking physique, tall, well proportioned, white haired, and the charm of his manner is matched only by the marvellous fluency of his speech. He had been confined to his room for a couple of days, with a severe cold, but was able to be out yesterday, and was kind enough to talk freely with the reporter.

versation is here presented to the public, Before the war, about the year 1857, Mr. Peabody, inspired by the patriotic feeling which he entertained for his native land,

ness-like way. The line will be completed from Knoxville to Louisville, and this will make a competing line with the Chattanooga route. You can readily see that this will bring us nearer to Louisville, and it will be in the interest of the Air-Line to bring this traffic over its road and to points along it. Charleston and intermediate points will get their distributive share, instead of its going down the Georgia and Central roads.

"How will it affect the Blue Ridge?"
"In my oninion fatally!"

THE AIR-LINE'S FLANK MOVEMENT. "In my oninion fatally!"

THE AIR-LINE'S FLANK MOVEMENT.
Charleston News and Courier.

The Greenville News is informed that the Air-Line railroad has bought the railroad from Knoxville to Marysville, and that the line will be built without delay to Mount Airy, Ga. We wish we could be satisfied that this will be beneficial to Charleston. Our belief is that the Air-Line railroad, looking to its own interest, will draw buisness from Louisville and force it from Mount Airy to Charlotte, instead of allowing it to find its natural outlet at Charleston.

There is no short route from Mount Airy to this port, unless the Air-Line road can acquire the Blue Ridge railroad, in which case freight might come down over the Blue Ridge and Greenville and Columbia railroads, if the roads consented to work together. The natural course would then be to take the Greenwood and Augusta railroad, when built, or some parallel route to Augusta miles and columbia road, when built, or some parallel route to Augusta miles and columbia road, when built, or some parallel route to Augusta miles and columbia road, when built, or some parallel route to Augusta miles and cities, and

Service of the control of the contro

road between Jacksonville, Florida, and St. Augustine.

Tirk Baltimore Sun predicts a steady current of immigration in a few years to the south from the north.

SINCE last October Commissioner Killebrew has received 20,000 applications for documents descriptive of the resources of Tennesse.

A since cat-flab from the Mississippi river will be exhibited at the international fishing exhibition in Berlin, Prussia.

ny other weekly from a daily office. Its news

THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR. TUTION. It is still edited by Mr. W. L. JONES and is devoted to the best interests of the farmers of the south. It is sent at reduced rates with the

TERM OF SUBSCRIPTION. ... \$ 10 00 a vear. 2 50 three mo Weekly Constitution 1 50 a year. 1 00 six mon

Clubs of 10, 12 50 a year. Clubs of 10, 12 50 THE CONSTITUTION.

wisely sat down upon a bill to set up the whipping post. Any bill that has a tendency to unnecessarily degrade a human being should be sat down upon. The whipping post belongs to the past, and should have no place in the list of punishments prescribed by modern statutes

THE monopolists who have become rich through the clauses that they caused to be smuggled into the tariff bill, are chuckling over their easy victory over the people. They have captured the ways and means committee, and intend to use it as a graveyard for every petition and bill that the people send up on the subject of imports.

THE balance of trade has turned sharply against us. The exports last week amounted to \$6,900,000, while the imports exceeded \$11,700,000 -an excess of imports in one week of nearly five million ury office.

Ir the esteemed papers of Louisville, in the state of Kentucky, will tell us what the Green-Harzis serial refers to. they will confer a favor that will be greatly appreciated. No one in this section of the country has the courage to coinage of silver dollars, and the use of read more than the head lines of the for- the surplus gold and silver in the treasury midable articles that appear week in and week out in the Louisville journals. No he said, "of reducing interest only 1 and one hereabout therefore knows what the chief trouble at Louisville relates to.

THE Easter holidays will deprive the speculators in futures of English quota tions until Tuesday, and of America quotations until Monday. The usages of the Christian world will give then, as well as the official manipulators of future political fortunes, a chance for the formation of new plans and combinations. There is no such word as rest in the latest edition of the dictionary used by and transmit this splendid estate of liberthe speculative world.

Turbillthat Mr. Townshend of Illinois succeeded in having referred to a con mittee not made up in the interest of the monopolists, puts salt, print paper and all the materials entering into the manufacture of paper on the free list. Mr. Townshenddid not want the bill togo to a gravevard; he wanted it reported, so that the house could decide upon its merits. The ways and means committee is con ducted on the theory that the tru way to kill bills is to smother them. It is not willing even to report tariff bills adversely, because the house might still insist upon passing some of them. It therefore buries them. Such a course sufficient spirit to rebel against it, the people will next fall elect men who will take the enormities out of the tariff in a

Six Virginia judges have been indicted under the recent decision of the suprem court with respect to the alleged refusal to allow colored men to sit on juries, and one of them-Judge Hill, of Buckingham county-has been tried. The trial took place in the United States court last Saturday before a jury of ten white and two colored men, Judge Rives, at whose inpresiding. The jury was sworn as it was of view, seem to demand the repeal of Without such a purpose, all the clamorous drawn, neither side challenging. The highest character. The attorney for the thing too much of the strong man argucence of Judge Hill. The defendant was est attention. So clear and convincing of our system of government. "All this their attitude since the 4th of March Judge Rives re used to hear argument. He informed the jury that the charge had not been sustained, and instructed

the jury to render a verdict of acquittal. This, we presume, is the end of these ions, and the end has been precisely as THE Constitution predicted in menting upon the decision of the su- intact, and, in any event, it is neatly put; preme court. Wherever there is discretion but why should the Times, in discussing uries must be discriminating-not man argument that can be inferred or against whites, because they are whites, suggested? In spite of what may be said to the contrary by such cautious newspapers as our New York contempoindividuals. The right to sit on juries is an individual and not a race or a class Grant because a strong man is needed we want to hear Bob Ingersoll preach right, and the inevitable discrimination has been peculiarly effective so far as when he returns from Texas. If his trip to that must be exercised in drawing jurors is against individuals. This being the impression it has made upon the discus-

and navs were ordered. General Got vote was yeas 34; nays 25.

The bill for the relief of Samuel I. Guscommentator. Its editorial opinions, its tin was reached on the senate calendar fons to the drift of current discussion. two bills before the senate committee on bill endeavored to have a vote taken upon it, but Mr. Edmunds insisted that eral Gordon voted against the amendment forbidding any further expediting of service or increase of trips on star routes during the present fiscal year. Mr. Hill did not vote. In the house Mr. Nicholls presented the petition of Mayor Wheaton and of the business men of Savannah, asking that Tybee light-house at the mouth of the Savannah river, be rebuilt. He also presented a bill to appropriate \$50,000 for that purpose, and

\$6,000 to build a dwelling for the keeper o the light-house. Mr. Stephens presented the petition of Bernard Rice, of Augusta, for the payment of loss of property through the carelessness of federal soldiers in October, 1865.

The protracted struggle over the provisions of the deficiency appropriation bill relative to the employment of deputy marshals at the polls was brought to a close on Friday last. The vote on the Garfield amendment was, yeas 115; nays 107. Messrs. Blount, Cook, Hammond, Nicholls, Persons and Speer voted "av:" Mr. Smith voted "no." and Messrs, Felton and Stephens did not vote. Mr. Felton was paired with Mr. Kelley. The present law practically authorizes the appointment of as many deputy marshals as the republicans may demand, and in the election of 1876 there were 11,300 of them employed, at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars. The new bill authorizes the appointment by the district or circuit judges or only so many as may be necessary; they are not to be all appointed from the republican party; when two republicans are appointed, two dem ocrats are to be appointed also, and it there is a greenback candidate, two greenbackers also are to be made marshals. The democratic majo ity in the house finally passed the bill to get rid of the present offensive law which virtually authorizes the party in power to use dollars. If this rate is long maintained, an unlimited force of marshals to assist for a strong man. Ordinarily a candithere will not be near as much self-glori- in carrying the elections. The appointees date has nothing to do with an electoral tion for their services.

Mr Felton addressed the house on the refunding bill last week, his remarks appearing in the Record of the 21st in stant. He advocates great economy until the public debt is satisfied, an unlimited for the purchase of the bonds. "Instead. 2 per cent, which is valuable and desirable, and making that a plausible excus for perpetuating this debt, I desire to wipe out all this interest, amounting on per annum, and apply the money thus saved to the extinguishment of the remaining portion of the national debt Thus within the next quarter of a century the present generation can settle its own ccounts, adjust and balance its books. ty and wealth, of power and intelligence. unencumbered to its posterity."

The senate committee on the judiciary reported, last Monday, adversely the bill for the relief of Robert Habersham, George Patten and John L. Villalonga At Mr. Hill's request the bill was placed however on the calendar. A like report was made as to the bill for the relief of William Battersby. Mr. Hill presented the Kellogg-Spofford report. In the ouse no Georgia bill was introduced when the weekly farce was enacted under the call of states; but Mr. Hammond afport of delivery. The bill was referred to the ways and means committee. Mr. Persons introduced a similar bill to make Columbus a port of delivery, but his bill slanders ever devised by the cunning of

was referred to the committee on com-

The New York Times is a republican journal of conservative tendencies. Its journal of conservative tendencies. Its stalk artism is argumentative rather than decatuatory, and its editor would rather invite discussion than evade it. It is not surprising, therefore, that the Times should grow somewhat uneasy over the drift of republican declamation and statement with respect to the third term and three exigencies which, from a party point of view, seem to demand the repeal of this unwritten law of the republic. The editor of our New York contemporary is of the opinion that there has been something too much of the strong man argument in the recent efforts to force republican on pinion to acknowledge the necessity of General Grant's nomination, and he protests, with some degree of vigor, that such an argument really calls in question the sovereignty of the people, which is the very basis and groundwork of our system of government. "All this "talk about a strong man," says the Times, "is misdirected. Our strength is "That man is General Grant, and General Grant, and General Grant, and General Grant, and General Chicago unless the intentions discover that the element of the party opposed to a third term is likely to turn the tide in several northern states. We do not protest with half a million of roubles in gid in the room hidden under a heap of rubbish, which also concealed a greater sum in securities, For many years he had not been such the enterty is logical. Without such a purpose, all the clamorous the sum the republic. The sum of the comical. Moreover, the purpose of the purpose, all the clamorous and the demand for a strong man a symptom of imbecility. But there is no imbecility. But there is no imbecility are proposed to the south, their appeals to the south of the new of the new of the ne The New York Times is a republican "talk about a strong man," says the 1876. Times, "is misdirected. Our strength is "in the people and in our institutions of | desire to put the Times and the people of

only in the confidence and support of "the country." Now, this is very true, provided our institutions of government are to remain this fruitful theme, omit allusion to the briefly as possible. One thing is certain: only reasonable origin of the strong It will meet with no serious opposition

the only argument, in fact, that gives vi-

tion its importance demands. What is the logical basis of this popular crypopular, at least, with the party-for a strong man? Not to make the laws. Little children who can bare ly make out to toddle to school know that the president does not make the claims for the relief of Mr. Gustin, only laws. Not to execute the laws after tal and piquant. It aims particularly to one of which has been reported. Mr. they are made. There is no give the news impartially and fully, and to keep Hill would give Mr. Gustin \$1,129 for a republican voter at the north too ignobut concise quotations from all its
It aims, in short, to more than
Macon in 1865. The fuel in question sort of strength implications. known as "the leading south- was on his farm, and consisted of rails, mand is not necessary to a faithful and Bill Arp will continue to con- lumber and cond, wood. A long discuss, rapid execution of the laws. Mr. Haves lumber and cord wood. A long discus- rapid execution of the laws. Mr. Hayes sion followed the taking up of the bill, is not generally regarded as a strong man, collection of good things, and in which Messrs. Conkling, Edmunds, and yet under his administration which, Uncle Remus' has in preparation a series of ne Hoar and Cameron participated. The owing to various causes, fails to command the undivided respect of the people there is no complaint that all the laws THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION is a carfully edited it should go over, and over it went. Gen- are not rigorously executed. Not to prevent another war. There is no sensible person at the north who does not know that the people of the south would not take up arms again even to prevent the establishment of an empire. Why, then, does the republican party believe that a strong man is necessary? There is but one logical answer to these

inquiries, and our respected New York contemporary must face it. The answer is, that the republican party finds it necessary to provide a strong man against the probable contingency of defeat at the polls. The defeat of Mr. Hayes in 1876 took the party entirely by surprise, and, in the confusion and dismay of the moment, the frauds that still gave the republicans control, in spite of and contrary to the popular will, were clumsily conceived and awkwardly executed. It is the purpose and desire of the leading republicans to provide against such a contingency by the nomination of a strong man, and that strong man

s General Grant. The Times touches this contingency somewhat aguely in the article to which we have lluded. "Neither General Grant nor any other man," says our contemporary, can exercise any power or authority until it is definitely and finally decided that the people have intrusted it to him. He cannot reverse electoral results in any state, as determined by the established methods; he cannot affect the decision upon results in all the states, for wherever else that power may be lodged it certainly is not in the hands of any candidate. The electoral controversy, whatever it may be, and the determination of it, however it may be reached, are independent of candidates. They have, and can have, nothing to do with it."

The concluding statement of the foregoing needs to be considerably modified. This is the very essence of the demand for instance, if he respects the laws and regards the will of the people. But it is ust here that the republican leaders expect their strong man to be stronger than the laws and oblivious to the people's will; and they hope to be able to present to the public opinion of the north an exense for such usurpation that will precisely fit the spirit of sectionalism which we were discussing with our contemporary awhile ago. The editor of the Times s by no means a blind man, but we will take it for granted that, up to this point, he does not clearly see the logical drift these maturing bonds to over \$40,000,000 of what we have said, and, for this and other reasons, we will put it in another form. Let us suppose that when the campaign of the present year comes to a close, the republicans discover that, with a few exceptions, they have carried the northern states, but that the democrats, by carrying the solid south and the exceptional northern states, have elected wrote most of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," alterthe northern states, but that the demoexceptional northern states, have elected their candidate; in other words, if the lions to the dinner-pot. republicans could have received the lectoral votes of one, two or even three the situation: does the Times believe that General Grant and the republican party would gracefully retire from the contest in deference to the will of the people? We confidently assert that the Times does not believe any such thing. The Times knows and we know that General Grant would take his seat by virtue of terwards obtained unanimous consent to that spirit of sectionalism which has been ntroduce a bill to constitute Atlanta a built upon the belief that the republican vote in the south is systematically suppressed—the belief which is the result of the foulest and most ingenious series of

> malice.
> This is the republican programme, and all that is needed is a man who will take the responsibility of inaugurating it. That man is General Grant, and General

government, and any man can be strong the north on notice that the south understands the programme of the republicans and translates the meaning of the demand for a strong man. To observe, further, that we know of nothing to prevent the consummation of the programme is to sum up the whole situation as comforting to the republicans. They can

An exc range inquires about Mr. Jane G. ing: let us turn our attention to the ac

should pause and inquire if kissing is really healthy exercise.

SEVENTEEN days of the affability of Phita-Charles E. Smith, formerly of Albany, and e has retired to the hospital. The public will be glad to know that a man named

Tue Alabama youth of 17 who married woman of 71 is getting a big advertisement He should lecture.

opportunity to stop sending bouquets to hastine Cox. The coaching club is about to renew its talented tooling. Nothing in this world disgusts metropolitan society.

MR. CHRISTIANCY should hurry home be fore his domestic career falls a prey to the amiable B. Lockwood, Esq.

HAS any Arc ic explorer ever er deavored circumnavigate Mr. Charles Francis Adams? It would seem that a crew armed with ice-picks ought to be able to accom plish the voyage in such weather as this. Two circusses will travel through New England this summer. Natural y, with their clowns and all, they are a part of the

THE New Haven Register says that "sugar can never be made from dead-beats." But they can be smothered in sour mash and redistilled. There is no limit to the fruitfulness of American industry.

THERE is no asylum for the insane in Artansas. The lunatics emigrate to Chicago and aid in editing the newspapers. MAUD GRANGER is thirty-five and ought o know her own mind, and now that she

has married a husband, it is to be hoped she will go on and support him right along. an I not be getting any divorces, or any thing of that kind. THE New Haven Register says there is an

unmistakable Hancock sentiment in the south." Well, at the north, this is an ar gument against his nomination. IN GENERAL.

-The Princess Louise was thirty-four years old on Thursday. -Longfellow has declined three times foreign missions offered him by the gov -Mrs. Tyler, the widow of the ex-presi

dent, is now quietly living at Georgetown She is a devoted Roman Catholic, -It was after seeing Romeo and Julie

—Spring is here, and the crop of small boys who always start out at this season to become pirates and buffalo-hunters promses to be unusually large. -Parole lost the race for the Liverpool spring cup by not keeping straight. This should be a warning to all crooked politi

ciaus.
—Since the railroad "boom" in Cincinnatt that city has surrended its former titles of "the Queen City of the west" and "the Paris of America," and is now delighted if it is called "the Central City." -The Albany Journal celebrated its fiftieth anniversary Tuesday, and Thurlow Weed, its original editor, resumed his old

-General Sir Evelyn Wood says that he was much struck during his experience in Zululand with the inability of very fair shots to hit a body of Zulus moving rapid-ly. He would therefore advise every one

to practice shooting at moving objects

-The famous Roman tenor. Father Gio-vanni, a Capuchin friar, is dead. He wasouthern states, the democrats would of the century, and operatic managers have been defeated. Suppose this to be

—Queen Victoria, in opening parliament in late years, takes on the appearance of robes of state, but not the robes themselves. She wears her ordinary widow's dress, and the royal robes are outspread upon the throne. After she seats herself it is the office of the Princess Beatrice to puil the corners of the robes over the skirt of her mother's gown.

—Edmund Vates says: "In London

-Edmund Yates says: "In there is no such regular patron of the thea-ter and the opera as the heir apparent. Various other entertainments have been organized which have the special approval and support of his royal highness. The musical taste that his father did a great deal musical taste that his father did a great deal to encourage has been in itself a great power for social good and for popular enlighten-ment, and at the present time the spirit of St. Cecilia is to a great degree the spirit of

Lynch Law at the South. New York Herald.

Do the souther people realize what an undessinable reputation they are making for themselves in Ampliea and Europe by the Lequency with which they indulge in lynching parties? The operations of Judge Lynch have occasionally been tolerated by respectable people, but only when the local courts were believed to be venul or the prisoners to have so many friends that a recute was possible. In none of the asses reported from the south during the past few months have these conditions prevailed. The culprits have always been friendless negroes, charged with atroclous orimes which any court could be trusted to take full cognizance of, and no political or social inducence could be suspected as invoring the prisoners. These lynchings have been imply manifestations of ungoverned rage, expressing itself through the ferocity and cowardice of mob law, the lynchers thus becoming as villainous in the eyes of the law as the wretches upon whom they expended their brutal fury. Wit the courts pay attention to the lynchers the meeves, and purse coult be made of the elevent results. Do the souther people realize what an underable reputation they are making for themselve

Washington correspondence Pittsburg Telegraph.

The democratic majority in the house is an incoherent, incongruous body of men, which is only held together by the iron hand of the speaker, but it has triumphed in the two most important matters coming before it this session through the acknowledged blunders of the republican leaders. When the new rules were under discarthe acknowledged blunders of the republican leaders. When the new rules were under discussion, Warner, Whithorne, Mills, and the Georgia independents, consisting of Stephens, Felton and Speer, took ground against the rule which made the passage of such "riders" as this marshals one possible, and had several propositions pending upon which they desired to get a vote, and some one of which would no doub have been adopted, when Robeson jumped up and said, "We want to make the square issue of riders or no riders," and proposed an amendment that drove all the disaffected democrats back into the ranks of their party. Now what was made possible by Robeson has been accomplished through Gargield, and while the democrats have receded from their former position on the election laws, the substantial fruits of victory are with them, as is conceded on all hands save by men like thurd, who favored a icking to the policy of an illification.

What High Prices in Paper May Lead To. Bristol (Penu.) Observer.

Bristol (Penu.) Observer.

If printing paper continues to advance, news papers will be forced to use common whitesatin with a plain gilt border instead. They will much dislike to resort to so cheap a substitute, but when rag print puts on a pair of telegraph climbers, and the paper men plunge their thumbs into the arm-holes of their vests and sek you what are you going to do about it, something must be done, and it is to be hoped that the rea ting public will gracefully submit to having their newspapers printed on inexpensive material until these bloated straw-stack and rag-bag holders can be driven to the wall and publishers can afford to return to the use of paper. We're in for barking down the giant monopoly, and if it becomes necessary to print the paper on a bleached rubber blanket and have men go around and hold it while people read it, we shall not shrink from our duty when volunteers are called for.

A British View.

An interoceanic caual would for every practice Great Britain, must desire; but the world is e titled to ask the United States to make up i mind either to let M. DeLesseps do the thin himself, with the resources at his command, o to charge themselves with the task,

No Sectionalism.

Washington Post, dem.

In the opinion of the Post, Palmer or Morrison, of Illinois; Thurman, Jeweit or Payne, of Ohio; Hend icks, of Indians; or Field, of California—all from western states—might be elected this fall. But Seymour, of New York—an eastern state—we know could be elected. A certainty is better than a probability. The fact that the one emanates from the cast and the other from the west does not invalidate the logic. It may be that the democratic presidential candidate this fall will be a western man. Quite possibly so. But he may also be an eastern man. As Horsto Seymour is an eastern man, we hope he will be the latter. The democratic party, however, must no more know an east or a west than a north or a south. It cannot afford to. We have all the United States to pick our candidate from, and from that whole section he must come.

Grant the Democratic Hope.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The nominee will probably be some one which can carry Ohio. The very moment Grant's nomination is occlared at Chicago, chio becomes a doubtful state and the battleground. If Ohio is lost to the republicans in October, the presidency is lost to them But who can carry Ohio for the democrats? We think that Thurman and Bayard would do, or Bayard and Thurman, or seymous and Hendricks We think that Bill Morrison is a possible dark horse who could read the lark horse who could be a second that the second control of the co

Two men, whose swollen bank accounts atte

The Cast of a Great Moral Brama In the great moral drams to be enacted by the blean party in Chicago next June y

It Will Take Forty Years. Washington Post.

Our national debt is not really a blessing, but it into the part of wisdom too strain too hard in our aste to pay it off. The talk arout wiping out all as bonds in ditiesn years is nonsense. If that is one in forty years of continuous p.ace we small

Why Not?

A New Name for It.

The Next Pre

Plumbing, Gas & Steam Fitting REASONABLE PRICES STEWART & FAIN, J





RETURN SINCERE THANKS TO MY MANY KIND FRIENDS FOR THEIR LIBERALITY in the past, and in the future I shall strive even harder to ment their patronage.

I shall always keep on hand a full stock and

My Prices Shall be as Low as Possible.

MY TWO BRANDS "GATE CITY" & "GEORGIA

I can give Perfect Satisfaction. My "GATE CITY" is a handsome Fancy Family, white enough and strong enough for mily purposes, baking well and possessing all the good qualities.

My "GEORGIA" is a "Patent Process," purely Fancy, Snow white and cooking beautifully Every Pound of Both Brands is Guaranteed The Mills that furnish me are of extra large capacity—of the best in the United States—and have omised to let me have all that I want. I shall be able to supply regularly the WHOLESALE TRADE AS WELL AS MY CITY TRADE

R. A. HEMPHILL,

FAMOUS N. Y. CLOTHING HOUSE.

Our system of CASH ON DELIVERY enables us to buying of us at least fifteen per cent.

We take no risks, and can give our customers low prices

Famous N. Y. Clothing House. 7 WHITEHALL STREET.
651 feb1-d3m sun wed tri then d3m &wkyem 2d pg

Rebellions Rivers. This country needs a strong man at its head. he southern rivers are rising. Easter is Coming.

Eas'er is coming!" the flower king said.
As through his dominion he passed,
Where the haughty and gay,
With the humble and sweet
Were cunningly mingled and massed. And each tender plant was thrilled to the h As the spring life went joyfully through While they made themselves ready To give of their bloom For the morn that was coming anew.

Easter is coming!" the maiden said, As she counted the long lenten days; She had hidden her charms And afflieted her soul, And by the church ordered her ways. Easter is coming!" the bowed soul felt,
As in dust and in a hes it lay,
The poston is deep, and the way is so dark
But yonder the morning tints faintly I see,
Which presage the dawning of day.

O. Easter is coming!" sweet flowers, heavy sou!
Your buds will be lost in your bloom,
And the one who like thrist,

Has gone down to the grave, Like Him shall arise from the tomb. -S op that coughing; if you do not, i Syrup only costs you 25 cents, and its tim ase may save your life.

A Good Housewife. The good housewife, when she is giving er house its pring renovating, should bear her house its pring renovating, should bear in mind that the dear inmates in he house are more precious than may houses and that their systems need cleansing by purifying the blood regulating the stomach and bowels to prevent and cure the disease arising from spring malaria and miasma and she must know that there is nothing that will do it so perfectly and surely as Hoj Bitters, the purest and best of medicines

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16, 1880.

H. H. Warner & Co.—Dear Sirs:—I write to say that after having taken yorr Safe Pills and finding them all that is claimed for them in your circular. I cheerfully recommend them as the best Pills in the market.

JOSEPH PRATHER,

409 M. Street, Washington, D. C.
658, feb1—d24m sun wed fri &w24m 34p

AUCTIONS AND SALES. FOR SALE. fer Boarding and CEDAR LUMBER of all dimensions, at low figures Address
NORRELL & WALLACE,
000 mar25—dim Nashville. Tenn

Sale of Town Lots at Duluth On Air-Line Railroad. DEVIRTUE OF A DECRES FROM GWI DY VIRTUE OF A BECRES FROM GWIN outers, on the Sith day of April next a number of Town the Sith day of April next a number of Town Lots in the new survey of Duluth, on the Atlanta and harlotte Air Line, twenty-five miles from Atlanta, belonging to the estate of Evan Howell, late of the country of Evinnett, deceased. These lots are very eligible, situated on a ridge, in the healthiest, part of the State, good water, good schools and churches convenient. Parties desiring to get a good home in a pleasant village, near the valley of the Chattahoochee, will do well to examine this property before purcha-ling for further particulars address W. E. Jones, Duluth, Ga. Terms—One-third cash, one-third six months, one-third twelve months, with interest at eight per cent per annum from sale.

CLARK HOWELL,

MILLIAM E. JONES,

mari9—d2w &wkytds

Austran.

W. ADAIR: Anctionee WILL SELL ON THE PARMISES, CORNER of Elliett and Rhodes streets, on Thursday, the 25th March, 1889, at 3 o'clock p.m.,

FIVE VACANT LOTS, plat. These lots are well located for home echanics, or those who wish to build house ut as an investment. Terms One-third balance in saud 12 months: 8 per cent in

n Magazine, Haynes and Foundry streets. These re also well located for chesp houses, and those and the sum of NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

I HAVE THIS DAY SOLD TO MESSES W.
Wilson & Brow, Coal, Lime and Lumber ber
ers, my entire interest in the Coal trade, and
cordially recommend them to my friends ar

CLEMENT'S ATTACHMENT HAVE THIS DAY APPOINTED AND AU

DREGS, PAINTS, AND OILS

FRESH AND PURE FOR FAMILY USE.

We have just received EXTRA GENUINE MUSTARD in full weight cans, Pure ground shot Black Pepper, White Pepper, Borneo Ginger, Cayenne Pepper, Java Cussia, Penang Cloves, all spice, Nutmegs fresh and large, Pure Cream of Tartar and Bicarb Soda, selected especially for-For Canary Birds.

D. B. PLUMB & CO.'S, SURGERY

A FINE LOT OF FIRST-CLASS SURGICAL Instruments, manufactured for us by the bes-makers on this continent, now in store. We sell at manufacturers' prices, and can have any la-strument made and delivered in Atlanta at

PLUMB'S COLOGNE. The richest and best. Go and try it at 26 WHITEHALL STREET.



SIGN OF THE GOLDEN BEAR.

3 Whitehall St. cor. Hunter, ATLANTA, GA
Physicians Prescriptions Carefully
put up at all hours.

IRESH DRUGS, PURE CHEMICALS, A
large assortment of ine Toilet Articles,
HOMOCPATHIC MEDICINES constantly on
hand; slso, Imported Brandies, Champagne's
French and German Wines and best brands o
Whitsty for medical purpose.

Trusses of all kinds and in great variety at a
bargaiu. Fresh Vaccine Matter from Pennsylvania Vaccine farm, non humanized!!!

SO. PPEARING TO THE COURT THAT THE detauit thereof that plaintiff be allowed to pro-sed as by default It is further orde ed that this rule be published o ce a month for four months before the said next Term of this Court, in The efore the said next Term of this Court, in TH TLANTA CONSTITUTION, a public gazette of this tue. HUGH BUCHANAN, J. S. C. C. C. H. M. BEID, Attorney for Paintiff.
A true extra t from the minutes of Court, this
March 25th, 1880.
M. H. W. ODDALL,
C. S. C.

GEORGIA RAILBOAD. GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY, SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE. AUGUSTA, GA., October 16, 1879

OMMENCING SUNDAY, 19th, instant, following Passenger Schedule will be of Tollowing Passenger Schedule will be operated:

NO. 2 MAST DAILY.

NO. 1 WEST DAILY.

LY's Aflants... 7 45 s m

Ar. Athens... 3 15 p m

"Washig'n 2 00 p m

"Gamak... 1 13 p m

"Milled're 4 30 p m

Ar. Macon.... 6 35 a m

"Washig'n 2 04 55 a m

"Washig'n 2 05 a m

"Washig'n 2 05 a m

"Athens... 9 15 a m

"Washig'n 2 05 a m

"Washig'n 2 05 a m

"Washig'n 2 05 a m

"Washig'n 2 10 45 a m

"W

HE MACON AND BRUNSWICK B CUMBERLAND ROUTE. FLORIDA PASSENGER SERVICE.

OLCOTT & CO. WILL PAY

FOR SALE

BE SURE AND AFTEND THE Green ment sale by Olcott & Co. to-da victoria at U. s. Custom House. A UCTION SALE OF GOVERNM

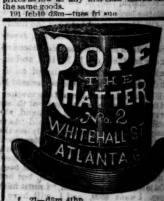
NEW YORK TO QUEENSTOWN AND LITE POUL.

NOTICE.—The steamers of this line take Lie Maury's Lane Routes at all seasons of the year CITY OF BRUSSELS. Thursday, March 25, 29, m. CTYY OF BERLIN, Saturday, April 3, 12:59 p. m.

Saloons, state-rooms, smoking and burnid-hips.

Nos. 31 and 33 Broadway
R. D. MANN, 4 Kimball House, Atlan

J. F. HART UNION POINT. GEORGIA sturer of BEE HIVES,



Cures Colds, Phenmonia. Bot Asthma, Croup, Whooping Con all diseases of the Breathing It souther and heals the Memb the Lungs, inflamed and poisoned be the disease, and prevents the night sweats and fightness peross the class which accompany it. CONSUMPTION is not an incurable mandy. It is on prevessary to have the right remed necessary to have the right and GALUS GALSAM is that DON'T DESPAIR OF RELIEF, this benign specific will care for en though professional aid fails.

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The Most Powerful Healing Agen ever Discovered. Ask for Henry's and Take No Other JANEL & MARNH, Wholesale Agents

ASK FOR DALSHEIMER BROW PHILADELPHIA

GRAT'S SPECIFCIC ME

CARROLLTON, GA., March 18, 1850. We have a fine trade for S S. S. FITTS & WEST, Druggists. columnia, S. C., March 19, 1880, as two dozen S. S. S at once. The do increasing the more it is known.

W. C. FISHER, Druggist.

OFFICE OF A. S. GILES, ORDINARY,
HOUSTON COUNTY.
PERRY, GA., January 28, 350.
In the year 1873, there were two negro prisoners confined in the jail of this county who were very badly afficted with that loathsome disease, sypollis. In my official cap city as ordinary, I employed Capt C. T. Swift, then a resident of this place, to cure them, under a contract, "no cure, no pay." He administered to them his now justly celebrated Sypolitic Specific, and in a few weeks I fet bound, under my contract, to pay him out of the county treasury, as he had effected a complete and radical cure.
In testimony of the above, I have hereunto set my official signature and seal, the date above written.

A. S. GILES,
Ordinary Houston County, Ga.

HTIW MOO

NE G*NER. C. Spence, 47 mar25—du

H NDRED



H. H. Warner & Co.

Respectfully,
R: HARTMAN & Co.
All communications should be addressed to DANIEL & MARSH, sole
Proprietors and Manufacturers, 13
Kimball House, Atlanta.
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ELECTRICITY. MO V ININISWATER-CURE.

178 West Peters Street, Atlanta, Georgia TH-8 IS THE ONLY MEDICAL INSTITULE E South where all kinds of Ch. onic Diseases are selentifically treated by regular qualified Hygenic Physicians of both sexes. All healthul and vigorating BATHING PROCESSES in existence—together with MACHINE-MOVEMENTS, Electricity, etc., are here scientifically applied, according to DISEASED CONDITIONS a d TEM. PERAMENT of each patient. No EMPERIC and ROUTINE practice pursued—and no DRUG MEDICIVES-used n treating the sick RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, HEART, LIVER, KIDNEY, and SKIN-DISEASES, INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION, SCR FULA. PARALYSIS, and diseases peculiar to the REPRODUCTIVE ORGANS are here treated with greater success than by any other process of treatment known. Treatment especial boont for invalid Ladies. Exclusive Lady's Department—in charge of experienced Lady Physician. Institute beautifully situated upon one of the most elevated an healthful positions in Atlanta. Street Cars run by the door every half hour For Catalogue and further information address either Dr. U. O. ROBERTSON, M. D., sepilo dly wed fri sun Atlanta, Ga.

Sepilo dly wed fri sun Atlanta, Ga.

Water Bladder Cured.

Henrierta. Monroe county, N. Y., Jan 3, 1880.—H. H. Warner & Co.—Gentlemen: I am a man 67 years of age, have litved in Monroe county, N. Y., most of up, N. Y., most of up

cure you,

ng Agent

No Other. EITS. ...

ROS

SPECIAL SUNDAY SCHEDULE GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,

AUGUSTA, GA., January 29, 1880, Commencing Sunday next February 1st, 1880.



ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA

oughing.

—Mr. Mike Redwine, a brother of Dr. Redwine, of this city, died suddenly recently in Whitfield county.

—A Sparta man has brought suit against the Georgia railroad for ten thousand dollars damages.

—The Sparty Ishmaelite thinks the greed for office throughout the state indicates a low and shameless condition of mublic.

low and shameless condition of public -Sparta has found fishes in a pond which has no connection with any stream of water, and naturally enough, Sparta wants to know how they got there.
—Sparta has had an organ grinder with a

little monkey. The little monkey was a cunning little rascal and caused great musement in every circle of society in which he moved.

-DeKalb is trying to get up a sensation. — Dek alo is trying to get up a sensation. In 1877, a Miss Victoria Norris, mysterious-ly disappeared, and facts that have recently come to light lead to the belief that she was murdered. Mr. Jolly says she went to Decatur and thence to Madison, and bis friends claim to have letters from her after she arrived at her destination. The News is inclined to believe that the suspicions against Mr. Jolly are unfounded.

—Warrenton Cripper: The photophone is the all absorbing sensation of Warrenton. Jim Swain has just arrived from New York with an instrument, and it is one of the most astounding things of the day. It is In 1877, a Miss Victoria Norris, mysterious-

Mr. Jolly are unfounded.

—Warrenton Chipper: The photophone is the all absorbing sensation of Warrenton. Jim Swain has just arrived from New York with an instrument, and it is one of the most astounding things of the day. It is a plain glass in a photograph envelope, on which you blow your breath and your likeness appears. We don't remember to have ever seen people take such an excited in

ness appears. We don't remember to have ever seen people take such an excited interest in so simple a contrivance before. It puts the game of 15 clear into the background.

—Douglasville Star: Recently Mr. John Duncan rented a portion of his farm to Mr. Pink Anderson, who at the time was living in Cobb county, above Powder Springs. Living in the same vicinity was a young lady, the betrothed of Mr. Anderson. When he moved to the place of Mr. Duncan he brought her with him, to save the trouble of returning after his lady-love. He sent immediately to Douglasville for a marriage license and then started another runner for a minister. Mr. Miles E lwards, the minister for whom he sent, was absent, and the marriage was postponed until the next narriage was postponed until the next norning, when they came to Douglasville, where the Rev. J. B. C. Quillian made the

happy couple one.

Augusta News: We were shown to-day by Mr. W. T. Buchanan, of Williston, S. C., a model of a new motive power he has just invented. Mr. Buchanan is on his way to invented. Mr. Buchanan is on his way to Washington to get out letters patent, and we feel suic be will find no difficulty in the way. Really the power exerted is exactly on the principle of an overshot wheel. The motive power throws heavy weights on the down grade and gathers it to the axis on the ascent. This is done by connecting rods. The machine and principle are very simple and practical. A power of ten pounds exerted at the motive power raises a weight of one hundred pounds and adds to that power. Mr. Buchanan has one in operation at Williston, which is doing the work, by one mule, which formerly required that of four animals. It can be applied to all machinery, such as gins, mills, etc., and the cost of construction is marvelously cheap—Cartersville Free Press: We learn

swelling, Catarrh, Cancer of the womb and all Chronic sores, no matter of how long standing; we guarantee a cure if our remedies are used according to directions.

Smith's Scrofula Syrup

AND

Star Curine

Star Curine

Oost of construction is marvelously cheap —Cartersville Free Press: We learn from the Rome Tribune, of yesterday, that Mr. Lewis B. Floyd, of Floyd county, living ten miles from Rome, died on Tuesday, at the advanced age of ninety-seven. He had been a resident of that county for nearly forty years, if not quite that long. The deceased was a great-uncle of the senior editor of the Feree Press.

with these two medicines combined, we have cured hundreds of cases of the different diseases mentioned above.

Smith's Scrofula Syrup is an internal remedy, one of the best blood purifiers now known to the American people.

Star Curine

ceased was a great-uncle of the senior editor of the Virginia family of Floyds, and his mother, who was a King, died at the age of 107 years. She was married prior to the revolutionary war. Her marriage was romantic rather, she having run away and the ceremony took place on the natural bridge in the "old dominion." When the war of independence

Total.

mimon." When the war of independence came on she had two or three children; and while her husband served in the continental army during the whole of the war, this old Spartan woman made seven crops by her own labor and took care of her family. She never wore a pair of spectacles or smoked in her life. She was a strong whig during her life and despised toryism to the last. She died in Madison county, Ga. And this old uncle Lewis, whose death we note, is the last but one of her family. All have gone now except his sister, the youngest child of a large family, Mrs. Sallie Chick, residing in Walton county, and nearly ninety years old The late deceased was a good old man and beloved by all who knew him. He was quiet and unobtrusive, and never sought public attention. public attention.

Workingmen.

Before you begin your neavy spring work after a winter of relaxtion, your system needs cleaning and strengthening to prevent an attack of Ague, Bilious or Spring Fever, or some other Spring Sickness that will unfit you for a season's work. You will save time, much sickness and great expense if you will use one bottle of Hop Bitters in your family this month. Don't wait.—Burlington Hawkeye.

ATLANTA, GA., March 24, 1880.

BS Fitch, R'chmond; O W Ruggles, St Louis; W K Armistead, Va; Frederick Lewis, New York; W A Remsey, Augusta, B H Patterson, Baxley; J T Hill, Chattantoga; A D Abraham, A E Thornton, LaGrange; T B Green, A W Hill, Washington, Ga; U T Filts, H T Fariner, W F Rice, W Volli, Allendale, S C; W B Hudson, Ga; S L Pope, Knoxville; W A Marable, city; J T Hartley, Butler, Ga; G E Henderson, Majett; C B Brotherton, city; K W Neft, Chicago; Thos Peters, Jr; Ga; Mr and Mrs F D Hussey, Boston; S F Keller, Charleston; A W Rollins and wife, Chicago; C Meyers and lady, Crawfordville; Sam Elchold, Selma, Als.; Harry Pake Uniontown; O S Higgins, Barnesville; F M Turner Brooklyn; J L, Moore, Philadelphia; A Van Valkenburg, New York; C A Sindal, Macon; W H Odom, F Ethurch, H F Osborn, J W Dooly, New York; Henry Myers, Philadelphia; G W Duucan, Washington; E P Wilson, H J Shinkle, Basil Duke, Cincinnati; J A Aldrich, St Louis; S Erwin, Ciacinnati; W H Gilbert, Cartersville; J A Starfing, Mellville; J M Winstead and wife, N C; J H Plurab and wife, Westfield, N Y; W T Hasleman, Baltimore; H T Marnest, P P C co; Thos Eggleston, city; W B Taylor, New York; M Hergberg, Ga; A T truitt, Boston; Miss Anna Truitt, LaGrauge; Col W B Barnes, Havana; J W Scott, Nashville; T I, Johnson, New York; M J L Robertson, Troup Factory; Mrs J T Wimbish, Greenville; A Pope, S C; O Watson, Philadelphia; J Herz, New York; R L Ceigler and wife, Ciacinnati; K O Usher, J T Henderson, Jr, Covington, Ga; R M Burford, New Orleans.

Markham House. ATLANTA, GA., March 24, 1880.

R B Harges, Greenville; W B Crawford, Mesaca; W i G Thomson, Shebyville; P West, Louisville; A L Mitchell, E C Long, Athens; T H Blacknall, Durham; G R Knox, Nashville; J W Culp, A F Hall, Louisville; V T Hartley, Buller; Mrs E B Spratlain, Nashville; Miss Amudell, Gainesville; J P Pearce, Alsbama; E M Brown Griffin; J D Wilson, W J Branan, Ga: Willington Desaut, Macon; E R Dorsey, Augusta; E H Paine and daughter, country; f M collins, Cherinnati; S Q Gray, J Thomas, Waynebore; J H Thomson, Newnan; J F Moore, Clinton, Ky; W Van Vleck, Cinchnast; W O Lyous, Griffin; W O H Shepherd, Toccos; J T Hastly, Buler; K O M Mathewson, Westminster, S C; B H Buchanan, Jonesboro; C Blackwell and wife, Florida; J Z sanders, Philadelphia; H F Moss, Southern News Co; J A Carter, city; AJ Brown, Va; Bob Griffith, Alf-Line R R: T E Fily, Nebraska; H Cohen, city; Israel Pattman, Mobile; G T Brown, Chica go; A L Brightwell, Maxey, Gs; W S Dodd, Cincinnati, Mrs W D Thompson and child; T T Bridhan, Mrs Hudson and son, Columbia, Ky; C H Grsborn Griffin; G M Smith, The Rock, Ga; F D Bush, Dalton; J O Wynn, Ga; W W Feak, Salon, Ga; J C A Brashnon, Ga; J L Wussenburg, E A Wammick, N C; H H Marmaduke, Ky; C A McKinless, Baltimore; W T B Wilson, W F Fidley, Gainesville; E R Tate, Elberton; W S Shumate. Greenville; H F Moore, J Beasley, New York; S Ressenger, Louisville; W B Hutson, Griffin; J F Boufielett, Macon.

CHEAPEST BOOK STORE WORLD
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WORLS in Largery Department of the control of the control

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BONDS, STOCKS & INTEREST ALL KINDS of BONDS & STOOKS And allow interest at the rate of FOUR PER CENT PER ANNUM

ion money left two or more months.

JOHN H. JAMES.

603 dec28—18m & wky Im head finan col FINANCE AND COMMERCE BONDS, STOUMS AND MONEY. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlants, March 25, 1880

The bond and stock market is active. BONDS - Par | Selling Prem

By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, March 25—Noon—Stocks buoyant.
Money 5:36. Exchange—long \$4.85½; short \$4.85%.
Governments unchanged. State Bonds quiet.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Evening.—Money
6. Exchange \$4.84%. Governments quiet and
weaker; new fives 103; four and a half per cents
1075%; four per cents 106%. State Bonds unchanged.

Stocks closed buoyant.

| Stocks closed buoyant | N Y. Central | 39% | Chicago & N.W. | 95% | Erle | 447 | do. Preferred | 199% | Lake Shore | 1834 | Rock Island | 85% | Illiuois Central | 105 | Western Union | 10.7% | N C & St. L. | 90% | Union Parific | 88% | Pittsburg | 110% | N. J. Central | 85% | Louisville & Nash | 163 PARIS, March 25—1:00 p. m.—Rentes 821. 77%c. Specie increase 16,975,000 francs.

LONDON, March 25-4:00 p.m.—Erie 4 %. Spete increase 6:31,000.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta. March 25, 1890. New York—The cotton market was very steady all day. Futures opened some higher and closed at about opening prices. The tone of the market Net receipts for five days amount to 45,720 bales exports 43,226 bales; stock 819,599 bales; sales to lay for future delivery 171,000 bales. The New York cotton exchange will suspend business until Monday for Easter holidays. The New Orleans, Charleston and Norfolk cotton exchanges will be closed on Friday and Saturday.

Galveston, Mobile, Savannah, Wifmington, Phil-delphia and Baltimore will be closed on Friday only.

Liverpool—Futures closed quiet. Spots—Up lands 7%d; Orleans 7 7-16d; sales to-day 8,000 bales of which 6,800 were American.

The local cotton market is quiet and dull.

Owing to the small fluctuations in the New York market future transactions were very moderate marker luture transactions were very moderate. Receipts to-day amount to 59 bales, of which 20 bales were received from wagons. Spots are dull at quotations: Good middlings 12½c; middlings 12½c; low middlings 11%@12c; good ordinary

11½c.

The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for to-day:

SHIPMENTS Total....

The following is the comparative table of net receipts at all United States ports: Receipts at all United States ports:
Not receipts at all the ports to-day...
Same day last year...
Showing an increase of...
Net receipts for five days
Same week last year...
Showing a decrease of...
Not receipts since September 1, 1879...
Same time last year...
Showing an increase of...

LIVERPOOL, March 25.-The Liverpool cottor market will be closed from this evening until Tuesday for Easter holidays.

ditte 13% low middlings 12%; cood ordinarili3%; not escalpt none; gross 26 bales; asles 75; steel 1,938; exports coastwise 20.

BOSTON, March 25.—Cotton dull; middlings 18%; low middlings 12%; cood ordinary 12%; net receipts 517 bales; rrows 787; sales none; steel 18,181; exports to Great Brissin 203.

WILMINGTON, March 25.—Cotton dull; middlings 12%; low middlings 12%; good ordinary 11,916; net receipts 91 bales; gross none; sales none; sales none; sales food; properties of the sales; gross none; sales none; sales food; for middlings 13%; low middlings 13%; good ordinary 12%; net receipts 50 bales; gross 12; sales to spinners 23; stock 18,128.

BAVANNAH, Murch 25.—Cotton firm; middlings 12%; low middlings 12%; rood ordinary 11%; net receipts 356 bales; gross 339; sales 700; stock 37,821; exports to continent 100.

NEW ORLEA...A, March 25.—Cotton steady; middlings 12%; low middlings 12%; gross 2,897; cales 6,700; stock 27,888; exports to continent 800; coastwise 2,656.

**WOBILE, March 25.—Cotton quiet; middlings didlings 12%; middlings 2,656. 700; stock 96,574.

A TGUSTA, March 25 —Cotton quiet; middling 12%; 300 ordinary 13% nei receipts 432 bales: shipments —; sales 49.

OHA BLESTON. March 23.—Cotton quiet; middlings 13; .ow middlings 12%; good ordinary 12% nei receipts 653 bales: grass —; sales 400; stock 31,273; exports coastwise 293.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta. March 25, 1880.

Drugs, Painta, Otta and Class.

ATLANTA. March 25.—Market active and generally firm. Indigo best, 200 gall. 10; madder 146 15c; Eposmasits 364c; bluestone 106;12c; alum 46 5c; occhineal 31.10631.25; magnesia carb. 35645, flor. sulphur 34,66; roll siliphur 34,64; camphor 40,845; copperas 12,62; assicetida 35; optum, gum. 47.50380 00; quinine 35.60; raiomei 90c@1.25; blue mass 75c; morphine 34.75635 00; chloroform 11.0631.25. Castor oll 31.25633.50 gall. on; linseed oil, raw, 95; boiled 31.25633.50; alon; hisseriol 556,75; luvnocaung oil 256, 20; lard oil 556,30, owl g to quality: sweet oil 31.00643.50; tanner/soil 556,75; luvnocaung oil 256, 40; threentine 506,60. White lead 10; furnituse variabs 31.25431.50; coach varnish \$1.756; 3.51; furniture glue 166,18; white 306,40; concentrated iye 13.75634.00 case of 4 dozen; putty 566; mixed paints 31.5062.20 gallon; axie-grasse 75631.00 doz. Glass 8x10 37.00; 10x12 37.00; 10x14 37.00; 10x14 50.00; aliceount 40 per cent; quicksilver 75: shellac 556,60. Babbitt's potash \$4.50; all other brands \$4.00.

Dry Goods. 82710399 ATLANTA, March 25 -Market firm and with ut noticeable chan. e. Southern cotton plaids and stripes 11 (211), Cambries, sharp 12 (211), Ticks, mattress 8 (211) 65000000 22228253 2222

4444444 66665555

western spring \$5,550 as \$5,00 wheat steady aid in fair demand; No. 2 red red winter \$1.19. Corn in fair demand and firm: fresh 36%; regular 35%. Oats in good demand and a shade higher at 28. LOUISVILLE, March 25—Flour dull; family \$5,006\$\$5.5; extra \$4506\$\$5.00 Wheat firm at \$1.186\$1.20. Corn easier at 42642\%. Oats easier

NEW ORLEANS, March 25—Flour quiet; super-fine \$4.50 @ 15.00; high grades \$6.00 @ 16.50. Corn steady; mixed 53@ 55. Oats quiet at 43\/@ 44.

Steady; mixed 35@55. Oats quiet at 4372@54.

ST. LOUIS, March 25—Flour dull. Wheat irregular and higher; No. 2 red fail \$1,20%. Cornifrmer at 36% g.36%. Oats dull at 32.

CINCIN NATI, March 25—Flour dull and lower.

Wheat easier at \$1.27%. Corn in fair domand at 40%. Oats steady at 27%@23.

Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA March 25—Lime—Active and firm:

rat 5@10.

ATLANTA, March 25. — Plastering Hair — Active: Georgia 20g2c; per bushel; western 25@30c; laths, car-load, \$2.50 per M; less quantities \$2.75 per M.

NEW YORK, March 25—Wool very strong with a fair demand; domestic fleece 50c65; pulled \$3 @62; unwa hed 18@42; Texas 21c40.

ATLANTA, March 25.— sait—Liverpool \$1.30; Virginia in white sacks as follows: Kaunawah \$1.10; Holston \$1.45.

\$1.19: Holston \$1.45.

ATLANTA, March 25.—Wool—Firm and in denand: washed 3:642; unwashed 25:33; burry 15:622c.

ATLANTA, March 25.—Hay—Steady; choice Timothy \$1.35; choice mixed \$1.30; prime mixed \$1.25.

NEW YORK, March 25—Rosin quiet at \$1.50. Purpentine quiet and about steady at 48%@19. ATLANTA, March 25.—Peas — Stock \$5,990c; white \$1.25.

ATLANTA, March 25.-Tallow - Marker firm ATLANTA, March 25.-Rye,-None on mar-

ATLANTA, March 25. -Wheat Bran -95c@ \$1.00.

ATLANTA, March 25.—Wheat Bran—95c@\$1.00,

Grocerses.

ATLANTA, March 23.—The market is active and steady. Coffee—Steady; Rio lb/s/@18. old government Java 29@32. Roasted Coffees—Quiet; old government Java 29@32; best Rio 29; chouce 18. Sugars—Steady at quotations; standard A 10½@10½; granulaied 10½; cnt loaf 11½@12; powdered 11@11½; white extra C 9½@9½; yellow C 8½@9½. New Orleans sugars unchanged at 8½@10½. Molasces—Firm; hads 20; tierces 28; barren: 39 8yrup—New Orleans 40@60. Teas—Oolong 35@60; Japan 40@\$1.00; Imperial and Gunpowder 40. @80; Young Hyson 27@75; Raglish Breakfast 30@75. Pepper quiet at 18; allspice, best sifted, 20; cinnanon 30; saigon 56; cloves 60: African ginger?; mace \$1.25; nutmegs \$1.20@\$1.25; mustard, best, 40; medium 18-42;; Crackers—milk 8@8½c; Rbs ton butter 7½@7½c; pearl oyster 8@4½c; soda XX 5; soda XXX 5½@6: cream 7½@8; jemon 8@5.50; molassec cakes 8@6½; ginger snaps 8@8½c; noda XX 5; soda XXX 5½@6: cream 7½@8; jemon 8@5.50; Molasce cakes 8@6½; ginger snaps 8@8½c; and y—Assorted stick 12@13c. Mackerel—In good demand: No. 1 medium, half barrels, \$6.50@\$7.00; No. 2 do. \$6.00@\$5.50; No. 3 do. \$4 do. @\$4.50. Soap—\$2.50@\$7.00per 100 cakes. Candles—L. W. 12½per B. Matches—Parior 22.85; suiphur\$2.60. Soda in keys 4½c; in boxes 6c. Rice—In good demand: fair 7½; good 7½; prime 8. NEW YORK, March 25—Coffee quiet and firm:

Flour. Grain and Meal.

BALTIMORE, March 25—Flour quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$4.25@\$4.75; extra \$5.00@\$5.75; family \$6.00@\$6.75; city mills superfine \$4.25@\$4.75; extra \$5.00@\$5.75; family \$6.25@\$1.25; Patapson family \$7.25@\$1.75; extra \$5.00@\$5.75; family \$6.25@\$1.25; Patapson family \$7.50. Wheat, southern firm; western dull; southern red \$1.40@\$1.43; amber \$1.40@\$1.43; no. 1 Maryland \$1.435; No. 2 western winter red spot and M rch \$1.425; 4pril \$1.41; May \$1.835/a0\$1.38%; June \$1.85; July \$1.23. Corn, southern steady and quiet: western firm; southern white \$90%59½; yellow \$56%54%. Oats dull; southern 46@47; western white 47. western mixed 45; Pennsylvania 47@4.

ATLANTA, March 25.—Flour—The market is quiet and unchanged; fancy \$7.60; extra family \$7.40; family \$7.20. Wheat — Chicago — April opene at \$1.17 and remain-d without change all day; May \$1.17% and continued steady until just at the close when the market dropped down to \$1.10%. Local market steady; choice Tennessee \$1.00.81.51; choice Kentneky \$1.00; Georgia wheat \$1.10@\$1.25. Corn—The western markets are reported quiet and teady. There is no change at this place; in sacks 66@59c. Oats — \$2@30c; no demand for feed. Meal — 68. Grits—\$4.00.

NEW YORK, March 25—Flour, southern flat; ATLANTA, March 25.—Apples—In good demand; choice northern \$5.01; medium \$4.00. Lemons—88 01 per box; stock moderate. Oranges—In demand and scarce; large bright 3c; small sizes 2@2½c. Pineapples—None. Bananas—\$1.50 ±22 00. Cocoanuts—4@5c. Figs—12½c/17c. Raisans per box \$3.00; ½ box \$1.55; ½ box \$5c. Currants—7½@8. Cranberries—5tc per gallon. Californa Pears—None on market. Citron—22c. Almonds—22@28. Pecans—14@15. Brazils—12½c. Filberts—15@16c. Walnuts—17c. Pealats—Pennessee 5½; North Carolina 6½; Virginia 7; roasted \$1.75@31.35 % bushel. Fruits and Confectioneries

Tobacco.

Tobacco.

Tobacco.

ATLANTA, March 25.—Dealers report the mar ket steady and firm; very common and unreliation of the common to fair extra \$5.50 386.10; good to choice extra \$6.13687.50. Wheat feverish irregular and \(\) \(

NEW ORLEANS, March 25-Whisky western rectified \$1.06(4\$1.10.

BALTIMORE, March 25-Whisky quiet; \$1.105

(351.11).
CINCINNATI, March 25—Whisky easier at \$1.04.
LOUISVILLE. March 25—Whisky steady at \$1.04.
ST. LOUIS, March 25—Whisky steady at \$1.06.
CHICAGO, March 25—Whisky steady at \$1.06.

Brugs, Paints, Oils and Glass.

Dry Goods.

..... 6 @10

Hardware. Hardware.

ATLANTA. March 25. Firm and fairly active. Horse-shoes \$7.00; male \$8.00; Horse-shoe nails 124/624. Hames \$6.00@610.00. Trace-chains 60670; good demand. Shovels \$10.00@13.0). Spades \$10.50 @813.00. Axes \$9.50@811.59 per dozen. Cotton cards \$5.50. Well-buckets \$5.50. Cotton rope 22. Sweed fron 64/c; rolled (or merchant bar) 54/7 rate. Haiman plow stocks in demand at \$2.00; Haiman's steel plow hoes active at 94/c per pound; plow steel 74/c; cust steel 17/c. Nails, basis Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, March 25.—Lime—Active and firm: In car-load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, s6c: less than car-load 90c is asked; Rosendaic ecment, car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load \$2.09; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.75; less than car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load \$2.09; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$2.25; in sinaller quantities \$2.50@\$2.75; land plaster ("new fertilizer"), car-load lots \$2.25 bbl.; less than car-loads \$2.50 bbl.; marble dust in lots \$3.00@\$4.00 \$bbl. ATLANTA, March 25—Leather—Market firm and steady. The boot and shoe trade during the past week has been active, we quote the market as follows: hemiock sole, good, 28@29c; hemiock 0. D. 25@27c: hemiock P. D. 22@24s; white oak sole firm at 40%\$5; herness leather \$7@45c.

ATLANTA, March 25.—Paper—The market is firm and active. Prices are steady. Manilla paper No. 1 L@11½c \$1 B; No. 27½@8½c \$1 B; No. 37@\$6 \$B; wrappling 5@\$6 \$B B. straw 3½@4½c \$B; burlap bags for corn. new, 9@10c; for wheat, 10@H1c: bran bags 15@H8.

ATLANTA, March 25.—Hldes—Firm and reasonably active: dry flint 12½@14; dry salt 12½; wet salted 7½@8. Firrs are in good demand at unchanged quotations: minks, good, 25@5: other 20.0@\$5.00; beaver \$1.00@\$2.50; coon 10@35; musk rat 5@10.

Live Stock.

ATLANTA, March 25.—Cattle—In demand and scarce; Tennessee cattle are firm at quotations; choice 33/4613/6c; medium 25/463c, Georgia cattle 25/463c. Hogs—dc: present stocks ample; shoats 33/4c. Sheep—22/465c; supply equal to demand.

CINCINNATI, March 25—Hogs active and firm; common \$3.50631.20: light \$4 25684.50; packing \$4.20684.55; butchers \$4.45684.65. Lumber.

ATLANTA, March 25.— The market is very active and stocks are exceedingly light. Inch boards \$16.00 per M: framing \$15.00; flooring \$20.00 eags.00.0per M: ceiling \$20.00 per M; dressed on one side \$17.00; weatherboarding \$17.50. Shingles—No. 183.7: No. 282.75. Chestnut posts 20c: cedar, sawed, 35c: hewed 30c.

ATLANTA, March 25,—The supply of early vegetables at present is quite small and a good demand is reported for fresh. Sweet Potatoes—300,635c per peck; Onions 10c per quart; Cabbage 100,625c per head; Turnips none: Tomatoes 75c per quart; Beets 10c per bunch; Green Peas 10c per quart; Radishes 5c. Strawberries 25.08. 30c per quart. Eggs 125/60.55c per dozen. Chickens 100,75c. Butter—Choice Tennesses 30,785c.

Western and Atlantic Railroad On and after SUNDAY, May 25th, 1879
Triple Daily Passenger trains will be run by
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THE FAST MAIL TRAIN NORTH.

eaves New York at.....eaves Washington at...... Pullman Cars run daily with Pullman Cars and Coaches for New York Dally,
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Leaves Atlants at. 5:20 a m
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to the Virginis and Tennessee points, also
at Chattaneous for all points West.

THE EXPRESS TRAIN SOUTH
Arrives at Atlanta. 11:00 p m
making connection from all points West. Also
from Virginia and Tennessee points. 4lso
from Virginia and Tennessee points.

THE CARTERSVILLE ACCOMMODATION
NORTH.
Leaves Atlanta daily (except Sunday). 5:10 p. m.
Arriving at Cartersville at. 5:20 p. m.
Stopping at all Stations.

THE KINGSTON ACCOMMODATION
SOUTH,
Leaves Kingston daily (ex'pt Sanday) at 5:20 a. m
Arriving at Atlanta at. 8:45 a. m.
Stopping at all Stations.
Information as to rates, etc., furnished upon
dwlication.

B. W. KENN,
may25 dt Geveral Passenger Agent. may 25 dti Goveral Passenger Agent.

C EO GIA. FULTON COUNTY — FULTON T Court of Ordinary, March Term, 188.—It is ordered by the Court that J. A. Richardson show cause at the regular term of this Court, on Monday, the 5th day of April, 18 0, why, in accordance with the foregoing petition, his etters of guardinaship of C. R. and A. S. Bottsford be not revoked; and it further appearing by the return of the Sheriff, that said J. A. Richardson has rimoved out of the state, it is ordered that service be perfected by the publication of the foregoing order, according to the requirements of law.

Publication in the Atlanta Constitution once a week for four weeks.

In open Court this March 1, 1880.

DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary Fulton County.

Sement—diawww

phurazod. Soda in Regs 3-95; in Johan S. Ace — In good demand; fair 7/8; good 7%; prime 8.

NEW YORK, March 25—Coffee quiet and firm: Rio eargoes 13/615½; job lots 18 4/615½ Sugar dull; Melado 6/65½; fair to good refining 73/6/7½; prime 8; refined quiet standard a 93/4/8½. Molasses, foreign less active: grocery grades in imoderate demand; New Orleans 44/6-0; Porto Rico 40/652; Enguish Island 39/6/82. Rice in good demand; Carolina 69/6/7½; Rangoon 6/6/6/2.

NEW ORLEANS, March 25—Coffee dull; Rio cargoes, ordinary to prime 13/4/6/16. Sugar scarce and firm: inferior 5/4/6/c common to good common 7/6/7½; fair to fully fair 7/4/6/7½; prime to choice 7/4/6/8½ yellow ciarified 3/2 48/½. Molasses steady; common 26/6/83; fair 36/6/82; centrifugal 30/642; prime to choice 6/6/7½.

BALTIMORE, March 25—Coffee steady: Rio cargoes fair to prime 11/2/6/16/2. Sugar about steady; A soft 9/8.

CINCINNATI, March 25—Coffee steady: Rarch 20/6/8/14/2. Now Orleans 71/6/8/2. C EORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINA
Tr's Office, March 6, 1880.—J. C. Huff has applied for letters of administration on the estate
of Jackson Cagle, deceased:
This is therefore to notify all persons concerned
to file their objections, if any they have, within
the time prescribed by law, else letters will be
granted the applicant as applied for.

DANIEL PITTMAN,
max7—dlawiw

Ordinary bales; speculation and export 1,000; uplands low middling clause March and April delivery 7%; hully and August delivery 7 %-16.

ATLANTA, March 25.—Chicago market steady. This is therefore to notify all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, within the time prescribed by law, else letters will be granted the applicant as applied for.

LIVERPOOL. March 23.—1:39 p. m.—Bales of American 6,800 bales; uplands low middling and Mary closed nigher and steady. But of the time prescribed by law, else letters will be granted the applicant as applied for. clear middling clause April and May delivery 79.32; June and September delivery BANIEL PITTMAN, and August 711-3: fall and nominate and July delivery 79.32: October and November and July delivery 79.32: October and November and July delivery 79.32: October and November and July delivery 79.32: Clear file 7%; clear sides 7%; clear sides

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476 jan23—d6m

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THOMASVILLE, GZORGIA.
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of otherwise are SWINDLERS.

194 mar9—dewaw nx read mat

CENTRAL AND SOUTHWESTERS SAVANNAH. (A. December 18th. 1879.
On and arter SUNDAY, December 14th. 1879, passenger trains on the Central and Southwestern Raviroads and branches will run as follows:
TRAIN NO. 1.—GOING NORTH AND WEST;
Leaves Savannth. 9 20 a m
Leaves Augusta. 9 30 a m
Arrives at Augusta. 4 bp m
Arrives at Macon. 6 45 p m
Leaves Macon for Atlanta. 8 15 p m
Arrives at Atlanta. 3 50 a m
Making close connections at Atlanta with Western and Atlantic and Atlanta with Western and Atlantic and Atlanta with Western and Atlantic and Atlanta with Western and Charlotte AirLine for all points West and North.

Arrives at Navannan.
Leaves Augusta.
Making connection at Savannah with lantic and Guif railroad for all points in TRAIN NC. 2—GOING NORTH AND Leaves Savannah.
Arrives at Augusta.
Leaves Augusta.
Arrives at Milledgeville.
Arrives at Estonton.

Arrives at Savannah. 7 15 a m. Passengers for Milledgeville and Eatonton will take train No. 2 from Savannah, and train No. 1 from Macon, which trains connect daily, except donday, for these points.

PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS to Boston via Augusta, Columbia, Charlotte and Richmond, on 7:30 p. m. train.

Passengers from Southwestern Georgia take. Passengers from Southwestern Georgia take eper Macon to Augusta on 7.35 p. m., con cting with Pullman Sleeper to Boston without

needing with running relace Sleeper can be se-change.

Berths in Pullman Palace Sleeper can be se-cure at SCHREINER'S, 127 Congress street.

E. H. SMITH,
Gen. Ticket Agt. Gen" Supt. C. E. R., Savannah,
J. C. SHAW,
Gen. Trav. Agt. Supt. S. W. R. R., Macon, G A. G. ROULSTONE. STIX, KROUSE & CO.

CLOTHING Westminster Hotel.

COTTON AND WEATHER.

DESERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A All observations taken at the same moment

6:31 a m 30.27 40 40 E. Fresh .00 Clear. 10:31 30.31 52 28 N. E. Fresh .00 Clear. 2 p. m. 30 21 40 19 N. E. Fresh .00 Clear. 9 p. m. 30.23 54 37 N. E. Fresh .00 Clear. 10:31 30.26 83 38 N. E. Fresh .00 Clear.

TO THE TRADE STRICTLY At Manfacturers Prices. Crockery, China, Leapns, Stamped and Wood-ware, Fine Cutlery, Silver-ware, Show Cases, Looking Blasses, Seth Thomas Clocks, Vases, Toilet Sets, Hotel and Saloon Fixtures. BEST 6000S at rock bottom prices to prompt Cash paying Marchants.

Southern Merchants, you can avoid hard stock, freight, insurance and ruinous breakage, by buying from McBRIDE & CO. THEY IMPORT and MAN-UFACTURE and can meet the closest prices 529 jan25—dly un we rep above pref lo PREFERRED LOCALS

OFFICE OF CRAIGE & CO.

Domestic" Sewing Machine.

TO THE TRADE. The destruction to the Domestic So. S Cabinet works by fice on the 2d instant, so curtelled the supply of machines that so curtelled the supply of machines that the quota allowed to us will not bermit of our taking additional orders for the next 60 days. We will be able to fill all orders now on file with bulltile delay, but we cannot do more than that until the rebuilding of the burned Shops.

CRAIGE & CO.

HEADQUARTERS MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO.'S Silver-plated Ware,

J. P. STEVENS & CO., Wholesale and Retail Jewelers, 48 mar4-dly 34 Whitehall Street.

City Tax-Payers, Take Notice. The books of the Tax Receiver will be opened on Thursday, April the 1st, at the opened on Thursday, April the 1st, at the City Hall for the return of all property, real and personal, for the year 1880. Owing to the limited time allowed by the City Hall for the return of all property, real and personal, for the year 1880.

Owing to the limited time allowed by the City Charter a prompt response from every one is respectfully requested. Taxes are not lessened by waiting until the last days of the month as all requires possessing the month of th of the month, as all returns must be mad

City Tax Receiver and Collector mar18—dlw then d4t wed fri sun tues "HORTENSIA"

CIGAR ..
W. A. RUSSELL & CO.. Sole Agents

[Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten lines will be inserted under this head for one dollar Georgia Lodge, Knights

Honor, meets to night, at 7.300 in our New Hall, overy Low-H C. MITCHELL, R. mar26-d1t

The Constitution. ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 26, 1880.

A Wonderful Thought. The human skin throws off its secretions through 7,000,000 pores—2,800 pores being to the square inch of the body. Common sense ceaches that the pores that eject will absorb, and it is by this action that Flagg's Liver and Stomach Pad effects its cures without the use of medicines. Free consultation and Pads for sale at Room No. 4 Railroad Block.

mar26 dlt 2d or 3d col -Gate City Flour.

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Master Stroke. -Prime Minister. -Master Stroke. -Prime Minister.

-E. T. Best, of Macon, is in the city. -David E. Butler, of Madison, is in the

E. V. Johnston, of Kingston, visited -The grass in the City-hall park will soon need mowing down. -W. L. Brown and W. C. Clark, of Cov

-Mrs. Simms, residing near East Point, has on her farm fifty acres of peach-trees. -There will be plenty of work in Atlanta this summer for good carpenters and brick-

delightful tr p.

-N. G. Davenport, C. W. Cooper and Carey W. Styles, of Brunswick, were visiting Atlanta yesterday.

—Atlanta's musicales are classed as nings of the past, and there seems to be o hopes of any of them ever being re-

-A negro woman in the rear of the third ward tied her daughter with a rope a few days since and whipped her severely be-cause she had given lifty cents to a church —A trio of bill-posters took dinner at the Maikham yesterday. Our own J. the B. P., David Heller, of Mobile, and Martin Dooley, of Columbia. S. C.—all red-headed.

Bischall, James McAllister and other naileston gentlemen who were on the neinnati excursion, passed through At-—W. S. Ray, one of the most prominent lawyers of Monroe, is in the city. We learn that Mr. Ray's friends are pressing him to run for the legislature from his county at the next election. He would make a good representative.

county at the next election. He would make a good representative.

—The following residents of Augusta were in the city yesterday, F. H. Stilling, J. W. Clark, E. W. Hull, J. T. Bouthwell and wife, E. C. Clark, B. Daniel and wife, W. T. Wheelis and wife, Miss Josie Martin, W. M. Jordan, U. L. Willett, W. J. Delph, James A. Lofton and C. E. Clark.

—The formers of the county of

SIDEWALK NOTES.

-How about the coming fair of the Georgia stock and fair association? —Scores of shade trees are being out in various portions of the city. -The city council of Atlanta will hold heir regular meeting Monday night.

—If you want Snow-flake Rolls and White Bread get the Victor Flour at Bird's, 18 Marietta street. —In a few days workmen will commence pulling down the old Moreton house in er-ler to prepare the lot for the new court

The protracted services at St. Paul's church are increasing in attendance and interest. Services every morning at 9 o'clock and 7.30 at night.

—A young man considerably under the influence of whisky, was picked up by the police Wednesday night while attempting to pick a man's pocket. The case against the Jones brothers, of Rabun county, charged with the murder of Lieutenant McIntyre, has been set for trial in the early part of May.

—We heard a gentleman say yesterday that if the chairman of the street committee lived on Pryor street it would then certainly receive some attention. -The last of the Cincinnati excursionists eption which they met with.

-Freight cars marked "Cincinnati Southern railroad" came through from the west ade between this section and Cincinna as opened in earnest. -It is whispered around in an undertor lent for the production of paying crops and

that at an early day Peachtree line will form a continuation with the line to Ponce de Leon, so that a grand through line to the ings will be put in operation, with E. C. eters general manager. The Markham, in addition to being filled with guests, has a number of sleeping cars on a side track in which guests of the

nouse spend the night, and take their meals in the hotel. Mr. Markham, we learn, in-ends at an early day to add fifty rooms to -The programme of the blue-ribbor

eeting to-night is well arranged. The eeting will be opened with music-Master John O Donnelly at the organ. Judge Wright will open the ball with speaking. Dr. Borland will entertain the audience with a recitation. Solo by Rev. Dr. Bowman. Drinkard's Dream (poem), by J. G. Thrower. Music. Signing the pledge, etc. Go early to representatives' hall and get

seats.

—Gaution to the Public! Do not confound the famous Holman Liver and Stomach Pad with the many base counterfeits and worthless imitations that are on the market, such as the so-called "Flagg" "Pad." Be not deceived by false representations. The genuine Holman Pad can be purchased at the office, 57 Whitehall street, and is sold by all first-class druggists in the United States and Europe, and is not at the United States and Europe, and is not at the street corners by itinerant interlopers and peddlers.

Supreme Court of Georgia ATLANTA, GA., March 25.

No. 6. Argument concluded. No. 2. Continued.

No. 2. Conner vs. Duniap. Attachment, from Bibb. Argued. Washington Dessau; Lanier & Anderson, for plaintiffs in error. Blount & Hardeman; N. E. Harris, contra.

E. Harris, contra.

o. 3. Saulsbury, Respess & Co. vs Blandy's.

Illegality, from Bibb. Hall & Son; E.

F. Best, for plaintiffs in error. Laniar
& Anderson, contra.

Pending the argument of the motion to
lismiss the above stated case, the court ad-

ourned until 10 o'clock a. m. to-morrow. The Nominee for Census Supervisor. Norcross, March 25.-Upon the masthead of the Augusta Chronicle and Constitutionalist of the 24th, a little pennant flut-ters to the breeze with the question: "Who

tutionalist of the 24th, a little pennant flutters to the breeze with the question: "Who is H. P. Gatchell." I take it upon myself, because I feel it proper I should do so, to answer the query for information to the questioner and the public generally. Dr. H. P. Gatchell is a home pathic physician of no ordinary acquirements and distinction, having been for thirty years a professor in medical colleges in Charleston, Cincinnati and Chicago. His first observations were at Asheville, N. C., where he found too much moisture for lung disease. He next visited Mt. Airy, Ga, and was so much pleased with this climate that he brought quite a number of invalids from brought quite a number of invalids from the north and spent the winter with the most happy results. He also brought with him his family, and has cast his lot with us

him his family, and has cast his lot with us for life. The last two winters he has spent with his patients at Norcross, Ga. A few weeks since he moved to Atlanta in order to extend his practice.

Dr. Gatchell is a gentleman of high tone and large scientific attainments. He is not a politician, but claims to be a republican of the liberal type. He belongs to no political ring, and approves of good men more than party. Almost all his intimate friends here are among the democrats. If made supervisor of census he will make his appointments solely with regard to fitness for the position, under the advice of his north Georgia friends. He is devoted to his profession and the development of north Georgia. He was the re is devoted to his profession and the development of north Georgia. He was the first to advocate this section on account of its altitude, its mild climate and dry atmosphere for pulmonary complaints in preference to the low, humid and malarious climate of Florida and lower latitudes, and his opinions are gaining addressions.

nd his opinions are gaining adherents daily.

The distinguished Professor Campbell, of the state medical school, pronounced Dr. Gatchell's views on the relations of climate to consumption, as equivalent to a discovery. He has already made north Georgia famous oy his publications on climatology and products, and is still earnestly engaged in writing upon this subject. If made supervisor his work will be greatly facilitated.

man to the manor born, reared in sight of Fort Hill, S. C., a secessionist and a soldier, one who revered the name of John C. Calhoun, and who "sneezed when he snuffed," and a friend of Dr Gatchell, and of all good men who come to help us build up Georgia.

uild up Georgia. NORTH GEORGIAN.

Officer R. H. Goodson, of the police force, who reached this city yesterday from Doraville, about fourteen miles from Atlanta on the Air Line railroad, furnishes us with the particulars of a probably fatal accident which happened to Dick Warmock, near Doraville luesday afternoon last. Mr. Warmock, who is a merchant of Doraville, had been to his plantation and wis returning home riding a mule, which was par tially harnessed While coming along slowly the mule become frightenend at some object and made a plunge, unseating his rider. As Mr. Warmock fell from his mule one of his feet became entangled in a trace so securely that he could not get it out. In this condition the animal dragged Mr. Warmock a full haf mile through the woods, inflicting wounds upon his person at

woods, inflicting wounds upon his person at every step.
When found, Mr. Warmock was laying flat upon his back in an insensible condition, with his hands clasped at the back of his head. His foot was still entangled in the harness, which had broken loose from the hames, allowing the mule to go on. The cause of the harness parting was discovered to be owing to the fact that Mr. Warmock had become snagged in the side by a piece of wood which held him until the harness was broken by the mule's strength. Four

AGRICULTURAL

he farm it is different. "Up and at it,"

ust be the farmer's motto all the season

crops grow, farm stock look fat, the premises take on a look of thrift and his home be one of plenty, he must give attention to The above question has been propounded ous. Now there may be a delicacy in answering the question. There are severa agents in Atlanta, for different companie that make fertilizers and as none of are spending fortunes advertising in THE CONSTITUTION, we do not like to make nction. One thing we will say, the stomach of cattle is a labratory in which if hay, grass, grain, roots, fruit and other vegetable substances are placed, they combine with salts, acids and alkalies and form an organized fertilizer, which combines and holds all of the precious salts of vegetable physiology; this is animal manure, and is excel

the restoration of exhausted soil to its normal condition. WHO WILL BE GEORGIA'S NEXT GOVERNOR? From Oglethorpe county comes the above question to us from a farmer. Now we ask he writer, in all honesty, does he think the salvation of our old state depends on the lecting of any particular man?

There is a question you are far more inerested in; that is, demand for food is every day increasing, and the great ques ion is-how shall I, as a farmer, make, col lect and economize the manures and fertilizing elements that are within my reach. and apply them to the soil so as to increase its fertility annual productions, and add new profits and pleasures to my home and my life?

How many chicken raisers in Fulton county gives this industry the attention it deserves? On how many farms in the county do the fowls roost in trees, in cattle sheds, barns, or where they can get a foot hold? No provision is made for them, and the care of them is left to women and chil-What is the "make up" of most of these chickens? Is it not "dung hill" of all grades, shades and sizes, without any dis-tinctive qualities as good table fowls or prolific layers? In fact, they are not worth raising, are they? As to their laying, now, farmer, do you know where your hen nests are? Do not the children and little darkies bring them from under the house, the barn, from the fence corner, or behind the hog pen? Won't you do better than this? Get you a good breed of chickens; have proper houses for laving and head; houses for laying and hatching; give suffi-cient food, care and attention, and you will

find that the investment will pay. THE COTTON CROP. We have of late written so repeatedly against planting too much cotton that per-haps it is becoming stale reading to farmers and yet we will again caution them Our information is that arrangements have been and corn on time, consequently the farmers are going largely in debt to raise cotton, and the calculation now is that the crop of 1880-'81 may reach 6,500,000 bales. As a matter of course we wish the farmer every success, yet we must confess our fears are before the end of the coming , will have cause to regret that they did not follow our advice.

-Extra feed and extra care should be the —Take care of sheep even this spring month. It is bad to let them be exposed to cold rains and lie in open fields with their heavy fleeces saturated with water. Have water accessible all the time to your sheep, do not believe the silly idealthat they can do without it; being denied water causes a sion of much disease among sheep.

FOOD FOR STOCK. Hard corn is a grand food for stock, all must admit. Yet, does Georgia grow enough of it, and oats, and hay, and clover, to mix with it? Corn gives heat and fat; but supplemented with oats, clover, hay, peas, or some nitrogenous food, it makes bone and muscle, brain and brawn. Colts growth. Oats are the best for them; but if ion of bone, and the animal cannot be growth. Corn alone will not build the young in the dam. Neither will corn alone furnish milk to the young pigs that will give them strength of frame and soundness of frame. of frame. One thing farmers should re-member, the hog cholera commission was nearly unanimous in imputing the prevalence of disease in swine to a want of prope variety in food. Doubtless a field of yee clover or grass, for hogs, is of much impor-tance. Hogs and cattle should have potash it is a necessary element of growth. It forms the basis of all the medicines that are of any value in prevention or cure of

hog diseases-give hogs wood ashes. VEGETABLES. support, and may be planted in hills or drills. Make the drills lifteen inches apart, an inch and a half deep, and drop the beans three inches apart in the drills. Keep clear of weeds. Pole beans should be planted three feet apart in a quick, warm soil. A rich sandy loam is best for beans—a well-rotted compost in which stable manure figures largely is the most grateful fertilizer.

Beets—The same soil and preparation as for turnips. Bow in drills about one foot apart, covering from one to two inches. Thin to stand ten inches apart.

Carrots delight in a sandy loam decay.

Carrots delight in a sandy loam, deeply tilled. Sow in rows about fifteen inches apart, thinning out to three or four inches between the plants.

Cucumbers succeed best in warm, moist, h, loamy ground Melons require the same treatment as cr

the plants from two to three feet apart.

Tomatoes—A rich, sandy soil seems to
suit this plant best, though it does well on
almost any kind of good land. almost any kind of good land.

Squashes should not be planted until the weather is settled and warm. Light soils are best suited, and it is a good plant to prepare hills for the seed in the ordinary manner, incorporating two or three shovels of well rotted manure with the soil for each hill

DEFEND ON NATURE.

We conversed with a farmer a few days since, who, we think, relies 100 much on nature to perfect his crops, his stock and his fruits. Let him, for instance, take the wild strawberry and compare it to the one perfected by man. The one is scarcely worth gathering; the other is a luscious fruit, pleasing to the eye, but more pleasing to the palate, and conducive to health. The one has been left to nature; the other is the result of careful thought and study, and the return of rank fertilizers, crude potash, phosphate of lime and dust of bones, is a fruit good enough for any one. Depend on nature, do you? What farmer in Fulton county has a Bartlett pear made by nature, not to mention the Flemish Beauty, Buerre Gifford, Buerre di Bose, Dutchess d'Augouleme and many others of a like character? Ah, reader,

Special

000

ng all the New Styles French Dress Goods, Colored Silks, Colored Satins, Satin de Leon, De Bages, Marble Clocks, American Clocks, Bronzes, Morocco and French Dress Goods, Colored Silks, Colored Satins, Satin de Leon, De Bages, Marble Clocks, American Clocks, Bronzes, Morocco and French Dress Goods, Colored Silks, Colored Satins, Satin de Leon, De Bages, Marble Clocks, American Clocks, Bronzes, Morocco and French Dress Goods, Colored Silks, Colored Silk ngs, Brocade Silks, Brocade Satius, Beautiful Grenadines, Lawns, Percales, Madras Ginghams, &c. LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.

nature gave you the sour little crab apple, but from whence the Red Astrachan, the Porter, the Gavenstein, the Baldwin, and the Rosbury Russet? But fruits are not all. Look at the Georgia cow of the long, long ago, and look now at the shorthorn, the Holstein, the Hereford, the Ayrshire, the Devon, the Jersey, the Alderney, or the Guernsey cows. As of nature's cows, so of hogs. Her hogs were land pikes, with long ears and snout, the body covered with coarse bristles, while the hog of to-day has a frame on which to deposit fat, a creature which gives more food in less time than any of our donestic animals. Look at the sheep of nature, then the sheep improved, with the size of its fleece increased, also the length of the staple. The leg has been shortened, the rib rounded, and the back flattened.

As of the above animals, so of chickensthe colors have been changed; and it has been worked out like a problem which shall produce eggs most abundantly, and which poultry. It would be amusing to see a farm now with the fruits, cereals, vegetables and animals nature furnished.

PLANT FOOD FOR TREES.

It is from some cause a difficult matter to In the day time he must work-in the night sleep; and if his soil is enriched, fine

Take for instance the fruit trees of the farm, to say nothing of the regular crops. Potash is one of the most essential elements in all plant growth, and its absence from the soil is always evinced by diminished production. A bearing apple tree requires the salt in considerable quantity to enable it to perfect growth and fruit at the same time. It will not harm a farmer to learn something of science—to know why potash is a good manure for his grapes, or why ashes thing of science—to know why potash is a good manure for his grapes, or why ashes and bone phosphate are good for his straw-

A farmer's wife writes, asking what flow ers will give the greatest show with the least rouble? In reply we state that petunias commence to bloom when very small, and continue to bloom till frost kills them. thus giving a succession of flowers. They are of all shades of red and purple, and when mixed with white ones have a dazzling effect. Phox bloom quite early. Nothing else in the floral family can give a Nothing eise in the noral family can give a greater variety of colors and more dazzling ones than the phlox. Red, white, blue, purple, scarlet, pink, scriped and dotted. Asters bloom later, and sport almost as great a variety of colors as the phlox. Chinese pinks give variety, are hardy, constant bloomers, and of all shades of red and scarlet, striped and spotted. Then there are pausies, verbenas, snap

dragon, zinnias, nasturtium, oalsanis, and morning glories for climbing plants. All of these are profuse bloomers, will give all shades and colors, and will make a yard -Soil for flowers in pots should be porous —Soil for flowers in pois should be polyace enough to admit of the free passage of wa-ter, and yet not so open as to dry up. Equal parts of partially decayed sods, manure and wood loam will, when thoroughly decayed, make the best soil for pots. —An abundance of bloom is produced by the heliotrope in any good garden soil, the culture being simple, the same as for verbenas, and rooting freely from cuttings.

They are very sensitive to cold. -The tulip will thrive in almost any soil A rich soil is not necessary, but well rotted manure and leaf mould may be applied when the earth is poor. The drainage when the earth is poor. The drainage should be good and the soil fine and deep. less watering than pubescent and soft-leaved plants. Many small pots require water every day. Over-saturation will kill

—Sometimes plants get "sick" which is known by unhealthy, yellow leaves This is usually by over-watering, generating a gas, or a sourness destructive to the roots The remedy is to cut the plant back a little,

—Cuttings of fuchias, zonale, geraniums, smooth leaved begonias, and many other plants may be easily rooted in sand. Fill a flower pot with coarse, gravelly sand and stick in the cuttings close to the outer edge and quite near together. They are fond of company. Press the sand tightly around each one, then set the pot in a saucer and soak it with water until it will hold no more. Put it in the sunshine and keep it there exerv hour of the day you can but there every hour of the day you can, but never let the sand get dry or even approach

Twice a week cayenne pepper should be given young chickens in their food. Do not let it be too strong; and twice a week one tablespoonful of bone meal to every quart of soft food is good. Once a week a little sulphur should be mixed in the tood. and four or five times a week a good hand ful of powdered charcoal should be mixed with every two quarts of food. Charcoal helps early chickens in their growth and tends to keep them in good health. Green food is necessary to the well-being of early chickens. Chopped cabbage and onion are good for a change, also lettuce. FARM NOTES.

Many varieties of seed will not germi ate satisfactorily after they are one year

-The method of cultivating strawberry vines in rows three feet apart is now generally considered the most satisfactory. -A mixture of kerosene and lard will

animals nature furnished.

PLANT FOOD FOR TREES.

It is from some cause a difficult matter to induce farmers to study and learn of their business. They laugh at what they call scientific farming, which in reality is but intelligent farming. There is no employment known to man which uses so widely all the powers of nature, or involves so wide a range of scientific principles as farming.

Take for instance the fruit trees of the farm, to say nothing of the regular crops Potash is one of the most essential elements in all plant growth, and its absence from the soil is always evinced by diminished production. A bearing apple tree requires the salt in considerable quantity to enable it to perfect growth and fruit at the same time. It will not harm a farmer to learn some-

are butchered. They should never be allowed to get poor at any stage of their existence. Warm weather is the best time to fatten pigs. Hogs should be kept out of manure piles. They should be kept clear of vernin with sulphur and coal oil. They should be fed and watered regularly, so that they will lie down most of their time. They should have ashes, and a variety of food. All places where hogs sleep should be kept well disinfected, and they should have plenty of good pure, fresh the following the house. When he had selected a dozen of the largest chickens, he undertook to creep

is a growing disposition among eorgia farmers to keep better stock. This right Ge: good stock and take care of em, not allowing your stock to make ving on the public, roaming the country. The old Georgia 'land pike,' and 'razor back,' long and lop-sided and sharp snouted, are disappearing. As of bogs, so of cows. Farmers are finding out that there is no money in keeping up and feeding a poor cow. They find that it costs no more to keep a good cow than a poor one and that where they have to be fed and taken care ooth-leaved and hard plants require of, it is wise to have the best, and the constering than pubescent and soft-sequences are that there is a general desire

The remedy is to cut the plant back a little, hake out the soil, and put the plant in a small pot with new soil and place the plant in a house only moderately warm and climating; they are already accustomed to the soil and climate of the place where they are to stand. They can be removed with with small liability are to stand. They can be removed with but little exposure, and with small liability are to injury of any kind. A local nurseryman house, and, after the most careful investito injury of any kind. A local nurseryman will naturally desire to establish and maindealing among the people living in his vicinity, and will accordingly be anxious to sell them articles that will give satisfaction. For this reason, if for no other, there is policy in giving patronage to a nurseryman in the vicinity in preference to one living

at a distance. Asparagus is such a luxury and healthpromoter in early spring that we are surprised that it is not grown to a greater extent by our people. The soil for it should
be spaded very deep and thoroughly fertilized with well decomposed manure. Obtain
two-year-old plants if convenient, and set
them out from a foot to fifteen inches apart
in the bed. If planted in rows and cultivated with a plow the rows should be three
feet apart and the plants ten inches from
each other in the rows. While the soil
should be deeply pulverized and highly
manured, the plants should not be set too
deep. Just cover the crown, but spread the
roots out straight, so they will be shout
three inches below the surface. After
planting, a top dressing of old manure is
planting, a top dressing of old manure is
plantwold be permanently successful if

ling of salt. Asparagus aids the system just at the important season when such nourishment is needed. CHUFAS-COMPOSTS.

Agricultural Bilitor: In answer to the ingraily considered the most satisfactory.

A mixture of kerosene and lard will
remove lice if it is well applied. Take uping the more lice if it is well applied. Take uping the more lice if it is well applied. Take uping the more lice if it is well applied. Take uping the more lice if it is well applied. Take uping the more lice if it is well applied. Take uping the more lice if it is well applied. Take uping the more lice if it is well applied. Take uping the more lice if it is well applied. Take uping the more lice if it is well applied. Take uping the more lice if it is well applied. Take uping the more lice if it is well applied. Take uping the more lice if it is well applied. Take uping the more lice if it is well applied. Take uping the more lice if it is well applied. Take uping the more lice if it is well applied. Take uping the more lice in the more applied to the well applied. Take uping the more lice in the calculation and many the more lice in the more applied to the more applied to the more applied to the more applied. Take the more applied to the more applied. The true is engaged at the distribution applied to the proposed to the part of the more applied to the blossoms for the next season, but may improve the quality of the fruit. After a heavy crop it is now wonder that the next was one should be small applied. Take the more applied to the proposed to the more applied to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed that the proposed that the next was applied to the proposed to th

and his presence casts such a blight upon chickens that no white man can profitably engage in raising poultry in the southern states. Mr. James C. Dodge, who recently entigrated from Natick, Mass., to Laurel ville, Ala., has signally refuted the popular southern estimate of the colored man, and has succeeded not only in keeping chickens, but inducing thirty-four colored men to work for him without wages.

Mr. Dodge arrived at Laurelville last spring with the intention of cultivating a frem. The local white population received him to trieous y and wished him every success, but they warned him that he could not induce a single colored man to work on his farm except at preposterous wages. When he casually introduced the subject of chickens, they assured him that there was an African church within a mile of his newly-purchased farm, and that he might as well by to keep feicles in a hothouse as to raise

with rain or dew, flour sulphur, and to determine that destroys the grape when young by stinging, put into a pail of water a gill of kerosene, stir it up well, and throw it on the vines just as the fruit is setting, or make a "swab" of cloth and fill it and the door was of unprecedented, thickness and strength. In one side of the chickenstating, or make a "swab" of cloth and fill it en the windward side of the vine, giving it a good smoke. Never set a root out with a long cane attached, but cut the cane off, leaving but two eyes.

Hoos.

Georgia farmers do not raise as much meat as they should, and which they might mure in eight or ten months. Pigs should have all they can eat, and of the best kind, from the time they begin to eat until they are butchered. They should never be allow-filled his chicken-house with three hundred to get poor at any stage of their existence.

have plenty of good pure, fresh the largest chickens, he undertook to creep water. They should not be fed in the mud. Hogs should be salted often. So treating hogs and having everything about their pards and sleeping house clean, there is but little danger of cholera among them.

BETTER STOCK. enters through a wire-lined passage, the pointed ends of which prevent him from escaping. The leading colored citizen's estimate of white intellect underwent a sudden change, and he sat down gloomil in the corner of he chicken-house to in vent some plausible tale which would ac count for his presence when the inevitable moment of discovery should come.

Half an hour later the minister of the colored church entered the chicken-house, and was warmly greeted by his predecessor, who was beginning to feel very lonesome From midnight until dawn the arrivals were almost incessant. The fact that thre hundred chickens were in Mr. Dodge's chick en-house was known in every colored cabin within a radius of two miles, and the oppressed race had risen as one man and resolved to have those clicken. At half-pas turee there was standing room only in the chicken-house, and gen lemen arriving after

will naturally desire to establish and main-tain a good reputation for honesty and fair gation, he ascertained that not a chicken dealing among the people living in his was missing. He put no unpleasant questions to the colored men whom he had caught, as to why they had crowded into his chicken-house, but he merely informed them that he supposed they had come to assist him in planting, and that he was greatly obliged to them for their kind assistance. At noon Judge Slemons and a dozen white Laurelvillears Asparagus is such a luxury and health-arrived at the farm, and gazed with amaz ment at the spectacle of thirty-four color ment at the spectacle of thirty-four color

roots out straight, so they will be about occasion induced thirty-four colored men three inches below the surface. After to work for him without pay. Whether his planting, a top dressing of old manure is plan would be permanently successful if desirable, and we recommend a fair sprink-tried in other parts of the south is, of good reason to suppose that it would greatly increase the security of chicken property.

Agricultural Editor: In answer to the inquiry, whether chufas exhaust land or not, leans on the 30th and continue one week. I will give the little experience I have had Quite a number of horse fanciers are in the New Orleans Races.

Your attention is called to the special offer of John Ryan Satin deLyon Silks, in all John Ryan's of 2,000 pairs of Ladies' gen-uine Kid and Goat Button Prime Minister. mar23—dtf

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